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see, Colgate's special ting foam gets into the crevices between your nat ordinary cleansing . . . emulsifies and caying food deposits reath . . . dull, dingy both decay.

ne, Colgate's soft, safe yet thoroughly cleans mel-makes your teeth illiance to your smile!"



Trend of Today's Markets

tocks firm. Bonds steady. Curb higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower,

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Wheat lower. Corn easy.

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With Seven Other Companies Dominate Produc tion According to Find-

WO LEADERS SAID TO DECIDE COST

e of Coercive Measures Alleged to Enforce Exclusive Dealing in Products of Certain Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, June 6. - The ral Trade Commission told Contoday that the International

did not identify. The first re-ort of an inquiry into the farm mplement industry, hinted that pricing policies may have bor-

The bulk of production of farm shot into the air as soon as the planes appeared.

The battery prepared to follow the warning with charged shells aimed at the squadron, but the planes immediately turned south.

The bombers next were sighted the Chicago; Minneapolis-Moline as the Chicago; Minneapolis-Moline as the Chicago; Minneapolis-Moline as the State of Bourg-Madame, still over preach territory. Batteries at Na-

y held. Nine shareholders con-rolled 37.9 per cent of the voting tock of International Harvester and 14 controlled 49.1 per cent of the voting stock of Deere & Co. few companies control the main part of output, their policies "de-termine the conditions under which

Two Price Leaders. for most implements and ma-nes, International Harvester Co. and Deere & Co. "generally" are rearded by other makers as the in-lustry's price leaders, the survey

Practices of following the leaders in pricing and other respects, the report added, "have been subtituted for the older, cruder, and more obviously illegal agreements by which manufacturers sought coeratively to control or restrict mpetition and enhance prices

Prior to 1920."

The use of "coercive measures" enforce exclusive dealing in the icts of certain large manufacirers was held to have "exten-live adverse effects" upon small

ers, retailers and farmers. Similar to Utility Practice. Summarizing the public relations activities of the Farm Equipment

titute, representing the farm squipment industry, the commission said a "so-called research depart-ment" was instrumental in bring-ing out a widley distributed report on changes in the values of farm

"The true origin, authorship and

SPANISH REBELS REPORTED **EXECUTING ANTI-FASCISTS** AT TOWN NEAR GIBRALTAR

Franco's Men Said to Have Fought Italian Officers-He Calls Emergency Council at Burgos.

Live the Republic!" had been scat-tered in La Linea and slogans in similar vein had been scrawled in

emational Harvester Co. FRENCH WARNING

Bombers Cross Border on Second Trip in Two Days -Explosives Droppet

By the Associated Press. PERPIGNAN, France, June 6.—

French territory was invaded again today by bombing planes from sent them back across the frontier after a 10-minute flight over French officials referred to the

nine unmarked gray planes mak-ing the incursion as "of unknown nationality," but Spanish Governnationality," but Spanish Government forces on the other side of the border seemed sure they were insurgent craft. A raid yesterday, when bombs were dropped on French territory, also was made by nine unmarked gray planes.

Today's invaders rirst appeared over the village of Puymorens, near the Andorran frontier.

A French anti-aircraft battery at the border town of Ur, standing with guns ready to fire following orders is sued by Premier Edouard Daladier last night, sent a warning and the interpretation of the men engaged in fisticuffs and exchanged revolver shots a week

guns ready to fire following orders issued by Premier Edouard Dala-dier last night, sent a warning shot into the air as soon as the

r Implement Co., Minnespolis, French territory. Batteries at Na-huja, a little village near the bor-ne, Wis., and B. F. Avery & der, also fired a warning shot. der, also fired a warning snot.
Spanish Government anti-aircraft
batteries at Puigcerda fired 100
shots at the planes as they crossed
back into Spain. Apparently there
were no hits, but shells burst close

harvesting machines, tractors and newer types of tractor-operated machines. There was least concentration of business in older types of frontier for the second successive me- la Plana and Valencia in the south-

A few stockholders have large Premier at Toulouse at 3:50 p. m. toting control in certain companies, the report said, and in some of the maller concerns the stock is close-theid authorities and left by automobile for a tour of the frontier

region.
Squadrons of French war planes were on patrol near the frontier under orders to shoot down any air raiders attempting such an at-tack as that made by the bombers yesterday, The planes came over the Pyrenees from the direction of Spain and dropped bombs 15 miles inside the French border. Witnesses told Government in-

Witnesses told Government investigators the planes flew for two hours along the main trans-Pyrenees railroad from Toulouse to Barcelona and penetrated 50 miles into France before retracing their course and bombing in the vicinity of Orlu.

One powerful bomb wrecked electric power lines from the plant at Orlu and another struck near the railroad. Most of the explosives, however, fell in open fields and no casualties were reported.

ST. LOUIS COMPANIES JOIN DRIVE TO REVIVE CAP WEARING

Manufactures Give \$1500 Toward \$50,000 Fund to Restore Product's Popularity.
Cap manufacturers in St. Louis have joined with others in the country to restore the cap to what they regard as its proper place in the wardrobe of the well dressed man.

dealers, at a recent meeting, pledged \$1500 toward a fund of \$50,000 being sought nationally to bring the cap back into public favor for sports and outdoor wear on various occasions. The United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union to the complete of the complete of the cap and millinery workers' union to the complete of the cap and millinery workers' union to the cap and millinery workers' union to the cap and millinery workers' union to the cap and we would be seen to the cap and the

joining employers in the campaign, has contributed \$3000 to the fund. Hyman Rabuska, president of the Premium Cap Co. and chairman deserve.

"The methods used in this case to enhance the standing and credibility of the report are strikingly similar to those used by the public prility industry, as disclosed and Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Hyman Rabusa, the Premium Cap Co. and chairman of the St. Louis committee for the campaign, said this city, the country's largest cap-making center, employs about 500 persons in the cap industry, but will seek to expand that number to 2500.

AT HARLAN TRAL

U. S. Judge Reverses Previous Ruling on Testimony of Persons Who Are Now Defendants.

DECISION A VICTORY FOR GOVERNMENT

said executions took place over week-end but they were unable, or afraid to say, how many persona-went before the firing squad.

The hurried burials were taken as confirmation of reports of strip-measures following Prosecution Puts Statements of Mine Operators' 'Head Road Killer' Into an outbreak of Spanish Insurgent resentment against Italian and Ger-man officers in Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco's service. It was reported Saturday that thousands 'of leaflets inscribed, "Down with Fascism!" and "Long

LONDON, Ky., June 6.-United States District Judge H. Church Several persons were said to have been arrested and condemned to be shot in the courtyard of the miliCountians charged with conspiring

Franco Trying to Avoid Open Conflict With Italian Officers.

HENDAYE, France, June 6.—
Generalissimo Francisco Franco is reported today to have ordered severe measures to avoid open conflict between his Spanish insurgent officers and their Italian algent officers.

lies.
Franco is said to have left the eastern war front, where his drive on Valencia is virtually halted by Government militiamen, to hold a hurried council at Burgos, seat of the insurgent government.

The meeting was called, insurgent sources say, following fights between insurgent and Italian of-between insurgent and Italian of-

After the ruling, the Governmen read into the trial record testimon by Ben Unthank that he was em

The testimony was read from the witness chair by Special Assistant United States Attorney-General Walter Gallagher, while Cleon Calvert of defense counsel peered over the shoulder by the bondsman told a reporter.

International Harvester Co., the eport said, is "by far" the most important manufacturer. Deere & Co. was ranked second.

H. C. Merritt, president of the Farm Equipment Institute, said he would withhold any comment "pending the time when the release is made of the complete report."

Closely Held Control.

Greatest concentration in the lands of the eight large companies was shown to exist in the output of larvesting machines, tractors and companies by Gen. Jules Decamp, chief of his military staff, imme
Spanish Government antriatreat batteries at Puigcerda fired 100 shots at the planes as they crossed batteries at Puigcerda fired 100 shots at the planes as they crossed batteries at Puigcerda fired 100 shots at the planes as they crossed batteries at Puigcerda fired 100 shots at the planes as they crossed batteries at Puigcerda fired 100 shots at the planes as they crossed batteries at Puigcerda fired 100 shots at the planes as they crossed batteries at Puigcerda fired 100 to maintain a military hold on the country when the war ends.

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By the Association's "head road killer."

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Insurgent dispatches report with union organization. "I suppose that's all," he replied.

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Freached a point within two miles of Albocacer, key to Castellon de la Plana and Valencia in the southward drive near the coast. This, however, means a gain of less than a mile in three days of hand-to-hand fighting in the hills northeast of the town.

Government dispatches say the insurgent attack on Mora de Rubielos, key to the Teruel-Mediterranean highway on the western flank of the front, has been halted. A column stacking Mora from the north has been helded it applied only to Ward.

Judge Ford upheld a defense motion to exclude Unthank's testimony as to all defendants except himself. When Ward's N L R B testimony was read next he ruled it applied only to Ward.

Ward was asked during the hearing from the vest has been blocked for eight days at Valbona, five miles from Mora.

He said he employed several men to go wheth end is in the south which is subsequently reported to the association, at night meetings in the latter's office.

Anked whether the men, whom he said not given him permission to use the telephone number on his cards. They were printed, he said, before Judge Simpson had not given him permission to use the telephone number on his cards. They were printed, he said, before Judge Simpson had not given him permission to use the telephone number.

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Ward was asked during the hearing whether sums given Unthank for January and February, 1937, listed as \$1252 and \$1000, respectively, had been spent to "keep an eye on these organizers." He replied: "Most of it, yes."

Basis of Bulling.

PLANT THE PRINCIPLE AND AND PRINCIPLE

In That Period, Government Spending Has Exceeded Seven
Billion Dollars.

WASHINGTON, June 6. — The
Treasury said today its spending in
the fiscal year which began last
July 1 had passed \$7,000,000,000, and
was \$1,498,917,023 in excess of in-Basis of Ruling. Judge Ford upheld the Government contention the witness did not testify under compulsion before the N L R B. That interpretation

of the Wagner Act was the basis of his previous ruling.

The defense contended introduction of the testimony would violate the immunity against compulsory self-incrimination guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution. year remaining, expenditures, including debt retirement, were \$800-000,000 below the amount estimated in the budget for the complete 12

WEDDING PARTY, KILLS 20

ments.

"In the absence of a showing of unwillingness on the part of the witness, his testimony is regarded as voluntary and not compulsory. The immunity guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment, being personal to the witness and for his sole benefit, is deemed to be waived unless invoked by some manifestation of his unwillingness to testify at the time the testimony is given."

Judge Ford said: "The Fifth Amendment affords no immunity to a witness against the use of his voluntary testimony against him."

Gallagher also read NLRB testimony by Unthank that he "guessed" he increased his force during a unionization drive by the United Mine Workers of America in January, 1937.

Contniued on Page 3, Column 3. type of water,

COURT ACCEPTS 1500 KILLED OR INJURED IN NEW RAIDS ON CANTON

Where Japanese Bombers Made Tenth Attack



View of the teeming riverfront and business district of Canton.

JUDGE'S PHONE CALL

Simpson of Criminal Correction Court Surprised, Orders Them Confiscated

closed that was the telephone in the

PILOT LANDS BURNING PLANE, FOUR ESCAPE UNINJURED

ONTARIO, Cai, June 6.—Riding a burning airplane to earth, Pilot Carl V. Darnell and three compana burning airplane to earth, Pilot Carl V. Darnell and three companions escaped unharmed from the wreckage yesterday. Engine backfire ignited the fuselage. Darnell shut off the ignition and side-alipped leeward from 200 feet altitude.

JARKED BASS PUT IN MERAMEC

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 6.—International Settlement police today ordered 10,000 Chinese war refuges to evacuate by next Friday the houses and other structures which they have occupied on sufference for many months. Mat sheds to

GERMAN FLYERS SET TWO

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 6.—German air-

judge Simpson in records.

Major-General Ernst Udet, Germany's foremost flyer, in a Heinkel one-seater plane, covered 100 kilometers (393.94 miles) an hour. The meters (393.94 miles) an hour. The fly furio Niclot of Italy, Dec. 5, 1937.

A four-motored Junkers plane that with a payload of 5000 kilograms (11,023 pounds) reached an altitude of 9316 meters (30,555 feet), better ing the listed mark of 8980 meters in the fly fly for the records.

ing the listed mark of 8980 meters (29,462 feet) set by Maj. Andrei Youmachev of Russia, Oct. 28,

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"Did you his before?"
He took the money and fled. The amount stelen was not deter

BOMBS, DESTROY

French Hospital Wrecked Two Patients Lose Lives, Many Hurt-Heavy Toll Among Tightly Packed Sampans on River.

6000 CASUALTIES IN 10 DAYS OF ATTACKS

Invading Armies Encircling Chengchow, Rail Junction and Key to Hankow. After Capturing Kaifeng on Lunghai Front.

CANTON, China, June 6 .- Japanese planes rained bombs on this city in two terrific raids today.

dropped in raids at 8:30 and 10:30

Fugitive Fires at Police in

Chase-Captured Hour Af-

ter Belton (Mo.) Holdup.

Although the wounded fugitive refused to answer questions, offi-

emarking;
"Did you ever see anything like

lice shot and wounded a man after south. Lee Snyder, a patrolman, suffered slight wounds in the thumb

ers said they believed he was the Radio patrol cars were rushed to the southern part of the city a few minutes after the State Highway tightly packed sa

mer Hospital, around which barri-cades were erected.

Bodies were strewn over the wide macadam road in front of the hospital as buildings nearby were hit.

had ridden only a short distance on the truck when he jumped down beside a filling station and opened fire on his pursuers with a shotgun. Their answering shot wounded him in the thigh and side.

"All you'll ever get out of me is these slugs," the wounded man told policemen. He refused to give his name, but was described as between 32 and 35 years old, sandy-haired and slender.

The car in which he was riding answered the description of one seen speeding out of Belton a few moments after the robbery and the wounded gunman corresponded in most details with a description of the robber given by W. F. Burkhart, bank cashier, police said.

Burkhart was alone in the bank when the man entered. He said he appeared to be a salesman and was carrying a brief case. As he approached Burkhart, he opened his brief case and drew from it a pistol, remarking:

"Did you ever see anything like"

CHINESE ARMIES RETREATING WEST

Many Others Injured When Two Adjoining Houses Are Struck, Burning Victims. MANILA, June 6.—More than 20 persons were burned to death today when lightning struck two adjoining houses, in one of which a wedding party was in progress, in the village of Malamec, La Union Province. Many were injured. COLORED CLOUDS OBSERVED Refraction of Sun's Rays by Ice Particles Is Cause. Rainbow-hued clouds appeared in the sky shortly after noon today as the result of the refraction of the sun's rays by ice particles in the clouds.

LIGHTNING HITS PHILIPPINE

IN LIVELY SENATE **CONTEST IN IOWA**

Congressman Wearin in Final Speech, Intimates He Has White House Support Against Gillette.

SENATOR SAYS HE IS NOT A "YES-MAN"

Declares His Stand Against Court Reorganization Bill Is "The Crime I Have Committed."

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 6.—Iowa is voting today in a primary election which has attracted nationwide interest lately because of the contest for the Democratic Senstorial nomination between Senator Guy M. Gillette, who opposed President Roosevelt's Court bill, and Representative Otha D. Wearin, who was indorsed by W P A Adninistrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Only a comparatively light vot had been cast at noon today.

Twenty of 22 representative cities and counties throughout the State reported exceptionally light voting up to midday. Threatening weather over much of the State and the rush of farm work which kept most rural voters from the polls during the morning were principa advanced for the light no

175,000 Democratic Votes Forecast The polls opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m. Democratic Chairman E. H. Birmingham said ted 175,000 persons would vote in his party's primary. Republican Chairman Carl Cook predict ed G. O. P. candidates would poll almost as many votes as two years ago, when top candidates had 260.-

uld the top candidates in the senatorial race fail to get 35 per cent of the total vote, the question uld go to state conventions for candidates against Gillette bethe Republican senatorial

Dickinson and Representative Lloyd Thurston are candidates. Among those supporting Gillette were Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, Senator Clyde L. Herring, State Supreme Court Justice Richard F. Mitchell and Attorney-General John H. Mitchell, Kraschel and Attorney-General Mitchell are unopposed for

Wearin and James Roosevelt. Wearin emphasized James Roose-velt's connection with his campaign in a radio address last night.

"You all know," he asserted, "that Mr. James Roosevelt and other bers of the official White House family are not in the habit of addressing candidates as 'my friend' unless they are perfectly conscious of the imputation."

Wearin has insisted throughout

irations have the White House blessing. James Roosevelt, in a telegram made public last week, referred to "my friend, Wearin." Wearin issued a statement at Dubuque, declaring that "the fate of the New Deal is in the hands of the

people of Iowa."
"We are optimistic about the out come of tomorrow's election and confident that President Roosevelt on top," he said. "The issue is clear It is simply a question of whether owa wants to go forward with consevelt or backward with his es. I am for going forward and my whole campaign has been based on that resolution," Wearin

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yeserday gave a telegraphic indorse ent of Gillette.

The Senator last night closed his campaign by declaring that he has tamp member of the Congress."

He enumerated his affirmative rotes on the following administra-

tion measures: The reorganization bill; the AAA of 1938; the Soil Con-servation Act; the Extension of Re-

Gillette Not a "Yes-Man." On the other hand, he told a raaudience that he had voted not the N R A and against the

irst draft of the 1933 A A A before adoption of what he termed

Pointing out that he was not "yes-man," he added, "if I am eturned to the Senate I will reto give the same sort of service I have given, with the same conscientious intentions of voting on the measures as my best judg-ment, aided by your advice and ssistance, convinces me is for the velfare of the people of the State."
"If you do not desire this type f service, you should not cast a ote for my election," he conclud-

Gillette said he visited President

evelt immediately after intro-on of the Court bill. informed him that despite my ng of most intense loyalty to personally and to the adminhim personally and to the administration, I could not vote to give the executive department such control over the judicial branch," he declared. "I considered such a proposal fraught with the utmost danger to minorities in our country, Iowa Senate Candidate at Polls



SENATOR GUY M. GILLETTE leaving the voting booth today at Cherokee, Ia., after casting his ballot in the Democratic primary.

Farther South another column

ushing through Anhwei Province

day when it ran onto rocks. Its

cargo of munitions was said to

have been lost, but the ship's crew

Chinese junks were sunk off the South China Coast on the second

day of "guerrilla" naval warfare Three steel-plated junks were sunk

Reports from Dairen, Kwantung

leased territory, Manchurian sea-port, said fire of unknown origin

was burning fiercely on the South Manchurian Railway wharves.

quantities of merchandise were de-

A report from Tientsin, in Japanese-controlled North China, said

bombs were thrown at two Japa-ness-owned theaters, one of which

burned. There were no casualties.

GLIDER LANDS ON FORD LAWN

Youth Says "Who Was That Guy?" After Edsel Ford Lends a Hand. DETROIT, June 6.—Elmer Zook,

ooking for a place to land his dider when he saw Lake St. Clair

shead, picked the lawn of a large

The owner hurried over to gu

uses and large

Saturday and another disabled

was saved.

troyed.

driver replied.

ture administrations to destroy the constitutional rights of groups of our people; religious, racial and po-litical."

The Senator termed his stand 'the crime I have come Gillette Lists His Opp

Gillette Lists His Opponents.

Besides the "wrath of such men as Harry Hopkins and Homer Martin," he added, his attitude was criticised by Earl Browder, Communist party leader; Jay Franklin a newspaper columnist, and lin, a newspaper columnist, and

"I was fighting for Democratic principles in this State long before Franklin or Browder were big enough to lift a volume of Karl said it was attacking Chengyangk-Hankow line, preparatory to a drive on the railway. Japanese planes joined in the attack, killing 30 perlett said.

ment at what he termed the "de-liberate, cunningly conceived and thoroughly dishonest campaign that has been conducted with the ap-proval of this one candidate, Mr. Wearin, by those outside the State

intrude themselves into our State affairs and who are speaking for themselves alone."
Gillette repeated that he has been assured "and reassured" that the President, the administration leadership in the Senate, National Committee Chairman Farley, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace have maintained a position of "proper and strict neutrality" in the contest.

1500 KILLED OR HURT IN TWO NEW AIR RAIDS ON CANTON Continued From Page One.

addressing candidates as 'my d' unless they are perfectly clous of the imputation." has insisted throughout campaign that his senatorial from Kaifeng in pursuit of retreating Chinese forces, advanced to the outskirts of Chungmow, 23 miles east of Chengchow, junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railways, while other columns close in from the south and southeast.

Japanese aerial observers report-ed a large-scale Chinese withdrawal was under way at Chengchow. Some of the Chinese were retres ing to the west, it was said, where they were forming a defense line against a Japanese advance into Shensi Province which would cut off the flow of munitions from Sossia. Others were form a line 30 miles to the south near Sincheng to prevent the Japanese from severing the Peiping-Hankow line and striking Chengchow from

tion the youthful Zook about his unceremonious visit, then helped him dismantle his craft. He offered to store it in his garage and give Zook a ride back home. "Say, who was that guy?" Zook asked the man's chauffeur. "Edsel Ford," the that direction.

The Japanese aim is to capture Chengchow and then advance do the Peiping-Hankow Railway

China's provisional capital.

The Chinese were expected to make a stand at Chungmow, a town of 10,000 population in an area of shifting sand ridges, terrain favorable for full use of Japanes

worable for full use of Japanese mechanized equipment.
Thousands Flee From Kaifeng.
It was estimated that half of Kaifeng's normal population of 250,000 was evacuated before the city was captured in 24 hours of hand-to-hand fighting.
The resistance, although stub-

born, was not as great as the Japa-nese had expected. Most of the Chinese already had withdrawn to Chinese already had withdrawn to Chengchow, making the defense of Kaifeng only a rear guard action to delay the Japanese advance. Chengchow's downtown district already was largely ruins as a result of the frequent Japanese aerial bombings. Two-thirds of the population of 200,000 had fied to the countryside. All trade had ceased in the daytime, business being carried on only during the twilight hours.

hours.

All foreigners remaining in the city were engaged in relief work. These included Dr. Sanford Ayers of Atlanta, Ga., who was working day and night in the overcrowded mission hospital.

Other Japanese Columns Gain. Numerous other Japanese columns drove westward on the long Central China front and Japanese planes continued their bombardments in widely separated parts of China.

posal fraught with the utmost dan-ger to minorities in our country, and that it might be used in fu-Pelping-Hankow Railway at Xen-

BILL AGREEMENT

chances of adjourning Congress at the end of this week and agreed it could be done if there were an

Representative Rayburn of Tex as, the House Democratic leader. progress had been made with the wage-hour measure by the committee of Senators and Representative for compromise

He added that the last major

day.

Others at the regular weekly conference were Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Senate majority leader, went home Saturday for a two-day visit.

At the Capitol, Chairman Thomas

(Dem.), Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee suggested that the wage-hour conference committee approve a compromise giving a board or other Federal agency wide A Japanese naval spokesman reported Nanyang Airdrome, in Kwangtung Province, was bombed and five of seven planes on the landing field were destroyed.

A Japanese column advancing westward a few miles south of the Lunghai Railway reported it had reached Tungsu, 38 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow line.

Farther South another column

an hour for most industries with

other of the Senate conferees, said he favored a modified version of the House bill. Under his pro-The invaders also continued their activities along the Yangtze River, their warships shelling Tatung, Nanling and Fanchang up the river from Wuhu. Chinese planes atmediately. This would be adva er from Wuhu. Chinese planes attempted to bomb the warships at Tatung, but were driven off.
Chinese said they blocked an attempt to land Japanese marines at Hoyuehchow, 50 miles above Wuhu. Japanese Transport Sinks.
Foreign shipping circles in Shanghai reported a 10,000-ton Japanese naval transport sank in the mouth of the Yangtze River Friday when it ran onto rocks. Its

Board in Each Industry. Senate members of the commit-ee drafting the bill said today they had about agreed to support a pro-posal for individual wage standard boards within each industry. Two members coming out of a separate session of the Senate conferees said sentiment indicated acceptance of a plan proposed by Senator Thomas. House conferees, meeting separately, were considering a somewhat

imilar proposal.
Under the Thomas proposal would become effective in all in-terstate industries 120 days after the bill becomes law. One year la-ter, the minimum wage would be advanced to 2714, cents an hour. The next year this minim go up to 30 cents. When this point had been reached, the President would be empowered to appoint boards for industries which contended that further advances in

These boards would be compos of representatives of employers, em-ployes and the public. After the board had canvassed the industry, it would report to the Labor De-partment the minimum wage which partment the minimum wage which could be paid without causing unemployment. In no case would this crossing near Fuessen, Bavaria.

Representative Randolph (Dem.), West Virginia, said he would ask for a vote by the House group on his proposal to set up regional boards within each major industry

Green Against Senate Bill.
Opposition to complicated administrative machinery was voiced in a radio speech last night by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, He also demanded that the floor for wages and the ceiling for hours be

some of the conferees said privately Green's espousal of these principles, similar to those in the

Green declared the A. F. of was "unalterably opposed to the Senate bill because it actually is not a minimum wage and maximum hour bill at all." It would create a board to fix wages and hours by industries, under certain

the "bad features" of the Senate measure, he declared, the Federaromise by the Senate and

Lending-Spending Measure. \$212,000,000 Senate addition for farm benefit payments threatened today to delay enactment of the administration's lending-spending

Representative Woodrum (Dem.) Virginia, one of a group of House members appointed to meet with Senate conferees and draft the final form of the bill, told the House that in his opinion "full hearings" would be required if the farm item was to receive serious consideraion. Senator Bankhead told his pres

Senator Bankhead told his press conference, however, that he believed the House would accept the appropriation and hoped the conferees would agree to it.

The House refused today to consider a Senate bill authorizing the Securities Commission to approve self-regulation of over-the-counter stock brokers. The bill may be called up again before adjourn-

called up again before adjourn

SEVERE DUST STORM IN JAPAN Heavy Crop Losses Inflicted of Hokkaido Island.

OBINIRO, Japan, June 6.—A dust storm rivaling those of the United States' dust bowl struck the central part of Japan's Hokkaido Island yesterday. Seventy-five thousand acres of

crop losses estimated between 65 and 30 per cent. Six factories and numerous dwellings were damaged heavily, schools were closed and communication lines were put out

KILLED IN CRASH IN BAVARIA

When Train Hits Bus.
BERLIN, June 6.—Seven excursionists from Stuttgart were killed and eight injured today when their bus was hit by a train at a grade





CECIL CLAYBOURNE, who knows tobacco quality as only a grower can

THERE surely is a big difference between Camels and other cigarettes

— a lot more real smoking enjoyment—when men like Mr. Claybourne, who knew tobacco because they grow it, say: "Most of us planters
are steady Camel smokers." He gives you a convincing explanation of
the difference—CAMEL'S FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO

TOBACCO PLANTERS

British Press Defends Bombing Of Frontier Villages in India

Says Inhabitants Were Warned to Leave -Resents German and Japanese Ridicule of Protests in Behalf of Civilians.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 6.—The British rebellious northwest frontier of press shows sharp resentment at German and Japanese reaction to Great Britain's efforts to stop civilian bombines in Spain and leaves the stop civilian bombines are stop civilian bombines are stop civilian bombines are stop civilian bombines.

The Government is reported awaiting replies to British approaches to the United States, Sweden and Norway, inviting them to name representatives to a commission which would go to Spain to determine whether bombings have military objectives.

Both pro-Government and opposition newspapers express resentment at attempts of the Berlin and Tokio press to ridicule the British anti-bombing move because Britain

TRUCE EFFORTS UNSUCCESSFUL

president of the union.

sympathizers.

"British imperialism has not been without its faults in the past, but its methods of pacification have seldom shown the same combination of inhumanity and senselessness as has been shown in the air raids on Canton and Granollers." SALE OF BANK'S \$65,000 NOTES FOR \$607 HELD UP BY COURT

1400 Bakery and 1000 Freight Drivers Out; Bread Supplies of Some Stores Bun Low.

By the Associated Press. Extinguish Debts.
POLO, Mo., June 6.—An attor POLO, Mo., June 6.—An attention of the series of the serie PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 6.-With bread supplies diminishing and long-distance motor freight hauling at a standstill, a Federal concillator and union leaders re-Fross T. Cross of Lathrop bid \$607 for notes against the farmers held by the defunct Polo Trust Co. The sale was subject to approval by the Crcuit Court. Cross was notified Saturday that Judge Ira D. Beals had set the sale aside in a ruling at Kingston, May 21. Cross' money has been returned to him.

Judge Beals said at his home in Chillicothe that: newed today their attempts to bring about a truce in the strikes of 1400 bakery truck drivers and 1000 freight truckers. A night conference of 57 freight

of the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union failed to agree on terms of a truce. They resumed negotiations at the request of Edward L. Murphy of Cleveland, international vice-"Mr. Cross' remarks concerning land grabbers' in the crowd and the statement that he would return the notes to the farmers if he re-ceived them intimidated bidders among the assembled citizens, caus-

hour pay increase, retroactive to last Tuesday, the day the strike being them to withhold reasonable bids for fear of ostracism in the gan. They agreed to permit re-sumption of operations during nego-tiations. ommunity."
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tiations.

The first attempt of John A. Moffitt, Federal mediator, to bring together opposing factions in the strike that tied up 35 major bakeries in Southwestern Pennsylvania ended unsuccessfully.

Many bakeries ran short of bread on the weekend and some independent merchants were unable to obtain an adequate supply. Chain the 675 depositors, many of whom had their life savings in the bank," and that while many of the notes were worthless some "were worth face value and the borrowers in a position to repay them." **INQUIRY REPORTS** obtain an adequate supply. Chain stores were unaffected by the strike. CONTROL OF FARM

MACHINE PRICES GREEN SAYS CIO HAS BLESSING Continued From Page One, COMMUNISTS IN RUSSIA criticised in the commission's public

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The commission explained that F. L. President Declares Rival Group Was Told, "You Are Our Hope in America." he Associated Press. nanufacturers, at the request of

manufacturers, at the request of organized retailers, had adopted the practice of issuing price lists but added this pricing plan "has not entirely eliminated direct price competition among dealers."

Farmer co-operative groups acting merely as purchasing agents have difficulty in obtaining dealer contracts, especially with the larger manufacturers the report added. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 6.—William Green declared today "the Communist regime in Russia has told C I O representatives: "You are our hope in America."

Green, president of the American Predestion of Lobor, addressed the Federation of Labor, addressed the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators. nanufacturers, the report added.

Senator Bone Indorses Nye. "People must have been appalled by the contract-breaking by one who seeks to be the undisputed la-bor dictator of this country," Green asserted. "This blood-and-thunder WASHINGTON, June 6.—Sena-tor Bone of Washington, an administration Democrat, urged yester-day that Senator Nye, North Dakota Republican, be re-nominated and re-elected. Bone indorsed Nye in a letter to Charles A. Beard, movement had as much to do with bringing on the current recession a non-partisan committee seeking

Nye's re-election. Gov. William A.

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Noted Stamp Authority Dead. by the Associated Press. LONDON, June 6.-Sir Edward Denny Bacon, 77 years old, one of ties and supervisor of the magnifi-cent collection of the late King George V, died at his home in South Croydon yesterday.

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Bur after I'd looked them over, and compared them all, there was only one for mel. This new Hudson 112 has it over the other lowest priced leaders like a tent!"

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MADRID, June 6.-Insurgent planes left 21 persons dead a ablaze in a raid today over Al cante, 75 miles south of Valen

The dead included three Br members of the crew of the sm. ton British freighter St. Winife, which was damaged in an earlie bombing of Alicante May 21, Other killed were nine women, a charand two Alicante stevedores. After setting the St. Win after setting the St. Whilese affre, the planes bombed sections of the city near the harbor and it buildings were wrecked.

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he coast followed a week in whi more than 400 persons died in acrial bombardments and in white hillicoths Judge Finds Bidder Were Intimidated by Promise to

Five German-made junker plans carried out the assault on Alic Several houses in the center of the city were shattered. The bodies of the nine women and the child were taken from those ruins. The British tanker Maryad was a seaplane and a Government communique from Barcelona said four

of the crew were killed. Gen. Jose Miaja's headquare at Valencia said today two cap-tured Italian airmen had disclosed that there were six groups of Ita-ian-made planes in Spain, entirely staffed by Italians.

The prisoners, sub-Lieut, Gioriado Rossini and Sergt. Giuseppa Bordinon, members of a Fiat squad-Bordinon, members of a Fat suns ron, were captured Friday night when their squadron leader, identi-fied as Capt. Salvatore Ortigo, mis-took the Guadalapara airfield, at miles northeast of Madrid, for an insurgent base. The pilots said they had no maps

and that they and others in the formation, en route from Logrong in North-Central Spain, to Salamanca, had been ordered to follow Ortigo's plane.

The squadron leader led the formation down for a landing but all the ships, save those piloted by Rossini and Bordinon, discovered the mistake in time to "gun" their

notors and escape.

Government soldiers rushed on the field. The sub-Lieutenant and

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Crabb Was Shot.

By the Associated Press.
PEKIN, Ill., June 6.—Jame

Asked to describe the events immediately preceding the shooting, which the defense contends was suicide and the State says occurred

accidentally in a scuffle for the pis tol between the bride and her young

husband, Mrs. Crabb said she had retired about 8 o'clock the night

fore and was awakened "around

Both she and her husband arose,

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Associated Press. DRID, June 6.—Insurgent in a raid today over Ali-

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RE BRITISH SAILORS TO MRS. SLUPSKY ABOUT SHOOTING

Widow in Grave Condition Tells Briefly of Circum stances Before Bullet Was Fired.

CANNOT RECALL IF SHE OPENED DOOR

She Had Started to Leave House to Cash Three Checks for \$570 Received From Her Son.

y police officials today from Mrs. Caroline Slupsky, who was mysteing in the hallway of her home. 2852 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Slupsky, 67 years old, the widow of "Col." Abe, Slupsky and lifetime heir to the income from his \$149,000 estate, is still in grave condition at Jewish Hospital.

In her replies to the police ques-tioning, which was cut short by her physicians, Mrs. Slupsky told only of the circumstances immediately before the shooting. The arrest of her daughter, Mrs. Elda Duke, now under \$5000 bond in the investigation, was not mentioned, so far as was made known afterward by Police Captains Leonard Murphy and X. McCormack.

The police captains and a stend grapher were accompanied into Mrs. Slupsky's room by Dr. J. G. tein and Dr. George F. Ren-

Was Going to Cash Checks Mrs. Slupsky told them it was stated afterward, that at the time of the shooting, about 11 a. m., she had prepared to go downtown and cash the checks which she had received the day before from trustee of her husband's estate 3570, and still unindorsed, were found on the front porch, outside the door, after the shooting.
She said she went into the dining

room to put on her hat, and to take her purse from the table, and that she then went to the front door; but she could not remember whether or not she had opened the sor, when she heard "a noise like bomb," and felt the sting of a ound in her side. Mrs. Slupsky said, as in her first

fragmentary statement to police, that she saw no one. Mrs. Duke has stated that she came down-stairs after the shooting, and found the door open, with the een door closed.

Report on Condition. Dr. Probstein said st-Dispatch reporter that Mrs. Slupsky's conditons, from her abdominal wound and intestinal perforations, was critical, and that her chance of recovery detime of her arrival at the hospital, paid salaries of \$3000 a year. neither police representatives nor been permitted to talk with Mrs. Widget, its secretary. The De

patient what she had not known before, that her injury was a bul-let wound, and that her daughter,

"We had not told the patient what her injury was, and had avoided mention of any phase of the case. When the woman told her the facts, Mrs. Slupsky called for a nurse, who sent the woman

Slight Gain Shown. "Mrs. Slupsky's temperature im-nediately rose from 100 to 105 degrees, and her condition became such that, Sunday, we and her family despaired of her. She rest-ed quietly last night, and today showed a slight improvement, but the case still has us holding our

Inasmuch as Mrs. Slupsky had learned the fact of the shooting, it was not believed that the visit of was not believed that the visit of the police today would have a harm-ful effect; but when Mrs. Slupsky replied slowly and seemed to be tired of talking, the questioning was stopped. It was planned that one of her four sons, Morris Slupsky, should talk with her later today.

F. E. A. BROCK FOUND SHOT, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED, IN PARK

ompany Had Complained of Business Conditions.

Frederick E. A. Brock, president of the Omar Tool & Machine Co., he was found unconscious in Forest Park yesterday with a bullet wound in the left side of his chest and a revolver nearby, was in a se-rious condition at City Hospital to-

why he should try to end his adding, however, that he had a complaining of business condions. He is 64 years old and resides at 5742 McPherson avenue. He was found near Jefferson Lake, cut of Faulkner drive, by two park gards after a passerby had reported hearing a shot. The Omar company is at 1822 North Seventeerth. Violinist's Sister and Fiance



HEPHZIBAH MENUHIN, 17, pianist sister of Yehudi Menuhin, the concert violinist, pictured with LINDSAY NICHOLAS, to whom she will be married. Lindsay is a brother of Nola Nicholas, recently married to Yehudi in London. The two couples with other members of the Menuhin family arrive in New York tonight.

Appointed by Gov. Stark to Vacancy Created by Caulfield's Resignation.

Charles Nagel, 88-year-old attorney who was Secretary of Com-President Taft, was drafted by Gov.

States Senator.

Announcing the appointment in Jefferson City, Gov. Stark told reporters he had not consulted Nagel in advance before making it. Active in civic matters, and still an influential figure in Republican politics despite his years, Nagel is a member of the firm, Nagel, Kirby, Orrick & Shepley, with offices to the Security Publisher.

in the Security Building.

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter,
who inquired whether he would accept the appointment, that he had not yet been notified officially of his selection. He said he would withhold any statement until he had received that notification.

pended on developments of the next few days. He said that from the devote full time to their duties, are The other Republican

Slupsky. crats are William H. Woodward and Claxton E. Allen. Caulfield, as a candidate for the physician said, "a woman entered the room without authorization, told Republican nomination for Senator, Mrs. Slupsky she was a Globe-Democrat reporter, and told the patient what she had not known White of Clayton, is without support of the party organization.

PRESIDENT, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW RECEIVE DISABLED VETERANS

Mrs. Roosevelt at Bedside of Secretary, Is Unable to Be at White House Garden Party.

By the Associated Presa.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, substituted for her mother-in-law today at the annual White House garden party for disabled war vet-erans. Earlier, it had appeared that the President alone would be on hand to greet the veterans.

Mrs. Roosevelt was at the bedside of her secretary, Mrs. Malvina
Scheider, ill in a Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) hospital.

Professor's Wife, Son Get Degrees. SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 6.—The SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 6.—The wife and the son of a Syracuse University professor received degrees at commencement today. They were Mrs. Harry P. Smith and her son, Durwood Smith. Mrs. Smith, whose husband is on the faculty of the university's school of ducation, was awarded a Ph.D. Her son received a B. A. A graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Smith earned her master's degree at the University of Kansas in 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

NEW GRAND JURY IMPANELED

John O. King of 51 Vandev place, vice-president of Graham Pa-per Co., was named as foreman of the Circuit Court's June term grand ried in a sling.

The first Mrs. Crabb, the defendant's mother, testified last week.

Mrs. Crabb testified at length a jury, impaneled today by Judge William B. Flynn. Routine instructions were given

to the grand jury. Its members, besides the foreman, are:
Frank P. Becker, 3204 Longfellow place, president Becker-Lehmann Sales Co.; Otto G. Dietz, 1717 President Taft, was drafted by Gov.
Lloyd C. Stark today to fill the vacancy on the Board of Election Commissioners created by the resignation of former Gov. Henry S. Cauifield, now a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

mann Sales Co.; Otto G. Dietz, 1717
Lafayette avenue, contractor; Joseph Holdenried, Cip Dover place, president Holdenried Cleaning Co.; Paul F. Krause, 5383 Reber place, general contractor; Nicholas E. Meletio, 4438 Florise place, president Consolidated Fish & Oyster Co.; Claude L. Moon, 3811 Childress avenue, manager American Fomon Equipment Co.; Otto W. Reidel, 5146 Christy avenue, coal dealer; Ralph W. Warner, 4132 Flo-

avenue, broker.

N L R B EVIDENCE

plaint against the Clover Fork Coal

William Turnblazer of Jellic Tenn., nineteenth district presiden Tenn., nineteenth district president, U. M. W. A., testified he had attempted to notify Theodore R. Middleton, then Sheriff, by registered letter in January, 1937, that the union planned a membership drive. He said the letter was returned unclaimed and apparently unopened.

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Vice-President of Graham Paper Co. Heads Investigating Body; Routine Instructions.

ra place, representative Kesterson Lumber Corporation; Orlando H. Wilkening, 4131 Margaretta ave-nue, cashier Sieloff Packing Co.; Charles H. Berry, 5784 De Giver-ville avenue, district manager, Shaw-Walker Co.; Otto B. Klein, Snaw-Walker Co.; Otto B. Rien, 4019 Shréve avenue, sales manager Atlas Iron Works; alternate, John Ring Jr., 6233 Northwood avenue, director Industrial Bureau, Chamber of Commerce; and alternate, Fred Rubenstein, 5370 Pershing

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claimed and apparently unopened.
The envelope in which Turnblazer said the letter was sent was
passed among the jurors for inspec-

Both she and her husband arose, and the latter engaged in a controversy with his son, she said, while Mrs. James Crabb went into the elder Crabb's dressing room and smoked a cigarette.

"Betty said she had enjoyed the party," Mrs. Crabb testified, reparty," Mrs. Crabb testified, referring to a party Mrs. S. Reau Kemp, president of the Delavan Woman's Club had given for the newlyweds. "When Betty had finished the cigarette," Mrs. Crabb said, "I walked out into the hall with her. Mr. Crabb and Jimmie were arguing. I heard Mr. Crabb tell Jimmie to 'go to bed, because tomorrow is a busy day.' "
Betty Crabb then went into her own bedroom, she said.

AT HARLAN TRIAL

"I heard the shot. I neard Jimmie yelling, 'Catherine, Cather-ine, Betty shot herself,' " Mrs. Crabb testified.

the door of her dressing room and she accompanied him to the bedroom where Betty Crabb was lying on the bed "gasping and unconscious." She said they spoke to her and she didn't answer.

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James Crabb "Rather Hysterical."

Mrs. Crabb sald James Crabb returned to the dressing room in a "nervous and crying" state and was "rather hysterical." She said she called the night telephone operator and asked for a doctor. She said James Crabb did not at any time until after the Sheriff arrived leave the dressing room. Previously, Poli Ideama Ringo of Delavan had testified he saw James leaving the bedroom after he arrived and just before the doctor came. Turnblazer said organizers were sent into Harian County on Jan. 8 or 9 and again between Jan. 11 and 16.

"When did they come out?" he was asked. "After their cars were blown up and—"
Judge Ford directed the answer be excluded.

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manslaughter trial today that she heard the shot that killed his 19-year-old wife and also heard his voice immediately afterward crying, "Catherine, Catherine, Betty shot herself."

Mrs. Catherine Crabb, second wife of Willis Crabb, wealthy Delavan (Ilh) banker, a defense witness, related incidents in the fatal shooting of Betty Collison Crabb March 1, five weeks after her marriage.

Mrs. Crabb frequently appealed to Judge Dally as to what she might testify.

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She said she had seen Betty Crabb handle the pistol with which she was shot "about the middle of February," when prowlers were observed near the Crabb residence.

Sheets on the bed the night of the shooting "were destroyed," Mrs. Crabb said, and the blanket and mat also were disposed of. She said they were removed shortly after the arrival of Sheriff Ralph Goar "around 4 or 5 o'clock that morning." mony was resumed this afternoon in the fourth Florida flogging trial after a delay due to the illness of a juror who was replaced by an after nate when it was found necessary to operate on him for appendicitis.

The trial before a six-man jury, was considered by the Rev. Joseph Freuss, pastor of St. Michael's Church, 7622 Sutherland avenue, Shrewabury, where Father Einig served as pastor from 1900 to 1909. The Rev. T. V. O'Reil-

to operate on him for appendicitis.

The trial, before a six-man jury, proceeded over the objection of Pat Whittaker, chief of defense counsel, who contended the present jury was illegal because the alternate was sworn in separately last Saturday, two days after the panel of six was sworn in. The trial officially began Thursday, he contended. Judge John L. Moore overruled his objection, the State pointing out no At the conclusion of the service, ing."

Quotation of Sheriff Barred.

Judge Daily upheld State objections to a question asking if Sheriff Goar had ordered the bed clothing destroyed because "this is a clear case of suicide." Mrs. Crabb testified the Sheriff said he "had

Judge John L. Moore overruled his objection, the State pointing out no exception was taken at the time.

As soon as the motion was disposed of, cross-examination was resumed of Eugene F. Poulnot, one of the flogging victims, who identified three of the five former Tampa policemen on trial as having aided in kidnaping him in front of the night of Nov. 30, 1935.

Poulnot said F. W. Switzer drove an automobile in which he was taken from the station to a band of floggers. C. W. Carlisle forced him in the car, he testified, and John P. Bridges held him in the back seat, clapping a hand over his mouth.

ARTHUR FORISTEL'S SUIT

priests likewise were greatly moved at hearing of his death.

At the conclusion of the service, the body was blessed by Auxiliary Blahop Christian Winkelmann. Burial was in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Meanwhile, at Centralia, Superintendent B. Marvin Casteel of the Jurors gathered around Pogany, tendent B. Marvin Casteel of the Jurors gathered around Pogany, the Juror of the Service, the body was blessed by Auxiliary Blahop Christian Winkelmann.

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Casteel said he was convinced the intruders intended to rob the powerful 65-year-old priest and shot him when he resisted them.

Information gained thus far, Castel of the had sued for that much."

DR. CARL C. Thomas DIES Beceived Medal for His Device for Gas and Steam Measurements.

PASADENA, Cal, June 6. — Dr. Carl C. Thomas, scientist and in
Methods Killers Used.

time were said to have exceeded

PEORIA, Ill., June 6.-Word has been received here of the death in Rio de Janeiro recently of Fred C. Brown, first president of the Illi-nois Intercollegiate Athletic Con-ference. Brown left for Brazil in

Services for the Rev. Charles E. Einig of Centralia and Burial Here.

ARTHUR FORISTEL'S SUIT

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

One-fifth Interest in Investment
Firm Sought: He Gets \$15,000
and House.

A settlement of the suit of a rathur Foristel, 117 Bates street, for a one-fifth interest in the Family Investment Co., having assets of about \$15,000, has been effected out of court. He is to receive \$15,000 and title to the Bates street residence occupied by him.

Leo F. Laughren, who, with John M. Goodwin, is counsel for the company, said a decree had been prepared for filling in court today setting out that the petitioner had no interest in the company. Last July Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr. denied Foristel's application for the appointment of a temporary receiver.

The company was organized by the interest of a bank it is probable that the pastor did not keep him money in a bank it is probable that the intruders thought he might

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"The method was not that of assains," he continued. "The men, seeking to conceal their features with family the continued. "The men, seeking to conceal their features with handkerchiefs, entered the room through the open front door. The handkerchiefs, entered the room through the open front door. The handkerchiefs masks indicate that they wished to take no chance of being identified and they might have shot the priest through the room. At Cornell University, where he door without entering the room. At Cornell University, where he door without entering the room. At Cornell University, where he door without entering the room. At Cornell University, where he door without entering the room. At Cornell University, where he door without entering the room. At Cornell University, where he door without entering the room. At Cornell University, where he door without entering the room. At Cornell University, where he door without entering the room. At Cornell University, where he door without entering the room. At Cornell University, where he door was a professor many years ago, he invented the Thomas gas meter and the Thomas gas and the men came

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today. He was the commenc speaker. Dr. Ferdinand A. chief of the Forest Service, re a degree of doctor of laws. Possibly a Third Man. Although no one saw a third man Casteel said it was possible that a driver awaited in the automobile in which the men fled. The machine stood on the left side of the street with engine running while the men were in the house.

A more detailed statement from

Local and MOVING

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George W. Domyan Hit by Another Machine at Jerseyville After His Upsets.

George W. Domyan of East St. Louis, a professional motorcycle racer, was killed yesterday afternoon in an unusual accident in a race at the American Legion Park at Jerseyville, Ill., in which he was competing before a crowd of about 7000.

Tooo.

Leading three other riders in the five-mile race, he was thrown from his machine when it skidded at a curve. He landed near the edge of the dirt track, but got to his feet and, apparently dazed, stumbled to the center of the track where he was struck by the motorcycle of one of the other racers, Reuben Larson of Rockford, Ill. Larson's machine turned over and the other two riders crashed into it. fractured skull and crushed chest in Jerseyville Hospital a short time after the accident. Larson, who suffered a fractured collar-

who suffered a fractured collar-bone and several fractured ribs, also was taken to the hospital.

The racing program was spon-sored jointly by the Jerseyville post of the American Legion and the Ace Motorcycle Club of St. Louis. There were spills in several

Judge Orders Verdict but Jurors
Say They Were Unanimous
for Artist Pogany
LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Constance Bennett does not have to pay Wally Pogany for the portrait he painted of her. Superior Judge Jess E. Stephens instructed the jury today to bring in a verdict for the actress.

There were spills in sever other races, W. A. Haynes, 13 Warren street, St. Louis, suffering a fractured collar bone when machines piled up in the first event on the program.

Domyan, who lived at 2440 Gs avenue, was the proprietor of the program are provided to be actress. There were spills in several other races, W. A. Haynes, 1320 Warren street, St. Louis, suffering a fractured collar bone when 12 machines piled up in the first event on the program.

Domyan, who lived at 2440 Gaty avenue, was the proprietor of the Domyan Bros. Motorcycle Co., 711.

North Tenth street East St. Louis

His wife, Mary, witnessed the accident. A brother, Steve, was killed in March, 1936, when his motor-bad agreed to paint the picture for \$500 and, therefore, if he had cause 4494 ARRESTED IN MAY FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Traffic arrests in St. Louis during May totaled 4494, with the largest number, 1097, for speeding, Chief of Police John H. Glassco reported today.

Summonses were issued in 2389 cases and bonds were required in 2105. In addition to the arrests for



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Auto Club Head Says Gasoline Levy Fight Is 'Between Tax Spenders and Tax Payers."

The campaign for increase of the be voted on at the November elecbetween the tax spenders and the taxpayers" by Roy F. Britton, pres-Missouri, in his letter of resignation yesterday from the board of directors of the Citizens' Road As-

Britton's resignation was prompted by the levying of an assessment on the pay of employes of the State Highway Department, intended to raise \$18,000 for use in the campaign for an increased rate. The assessment, as told last week, is at the rate of 1 to 3½ per cent of the monthly pay of full-time employes, and was described by department officials as "voluntary" and having the approval of the Highway Commission.

mission.

Club Opposes Tax Increase.

The Citizens' Road Association is backing the proposed constitutional amendment for the tax increase, from 2 to 3 cents a gallon. Initiative petitions, to place the amendment on the ballot, are being circulated by members of the organization and Highway Department employes. The proposal also includes a 10-year highway construction program. The board of governors of the Automobile Club has announced its opposition to the amendment.

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Britton, in his letter to R. S.

Brownles of Brookfield, president of the association, announced his withdrawal from its directorate. He said his name had been listed as a member of the directorate on the initiative petitions, giving the false impression that he favored the

Britton said that, as a member of the Executive Committee which drew up the proposal, he sought to obtain modifications which might have made it possible for the Automobile Club to support the plan. The amendments which he offered, aimed to lighten the tax hurden on aimed to lighten the tax burden on automobile owners and still to pro-vide adequate highway revenue, were rejected, after which he with-drew from the Executive Commit-

"Rate of \$55 Per Car." "Missouri motorists," Britton said, "are taxed at the rate of \$55

said, "are taxed at the rate of \$55 per car, or more than their average weekly salary. It is apparent from the procedure being followed that the campaign for adoption of this proposed amendment will be a struggle between the tax spenders and the taxpayers. This leaves us no choice but to take the side of the taxpayers.

"We object," Britton continued, "to the circulating of the petition by officials and employes of the highway department, including maintenance crews. Thousands of Missouri motor vehicle owners are opposed to the increase in the gasoline tax to 3 cents, as evidenced by petitions signed by more than 160, line tax to 3 cents, as petitions signed by more than 160,-000 legal voters, filed with the Sec-retary of State less than a year ago.

"For the State Highway Commis-sion to instruct or permit employes of the department, who are paid of the department, who are paid from these motorists' taxes, to circulate petitions to increase such taxes, is certainly improper. Up to this time the State Highway Department has enjoyed a very large measure of public confidence, but such a practice as this will destroy public confidence and greatly impair the progress of state highway development in the future.

"Questionable Practice."

"According to press reports, High-

"According to press reports, High-way Department employes are be-ing assessed certain percentages of their salaries to provide funds with their salaries to provide funds with which to carry on a campaign for the proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the State Highway Commission is quoted as saying 'the contributions are being handled through depart-ment heads, with the knowledge and approval of the Highway Com-mission.'

and approval of the Highway Com-mission."

"Although we have had several campaigns to provide legislation and finances for the development of our highway system, this is the first time in the history of the movement that such a questionable practice has been resorted to under the sponsorship of the commission.

"We protest against this arbitrary abuse of authority. It is subject to the severest criticism and condemnation."
The 1937 Legislature passed an act increasing the gasoline tax, and opponents of the act have caused it to be submitted to the voters in November, by the referendum. The constitutional amendment is proposed by backers of the act as a substitute for it.

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Judge Questions Attorneys; Defense Calls Charge Utterly Ridiculous.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The Al num Co. of America today ter utterly ridiculous" any sugge-"utterly ridiculous" any suggestion or charge it enjoyed a monopoly of bauxite, alumina and virgin aluminum, in its detense in Federal Court of a suit brought by the Government charging Sherman antitrust law violations.

With the Aluminum Co. are 60 codefendants including Aluminum Ltd., in its Canadian affiliate.

William Watson Smith of Pittsburgh, defense counsel, outlined the defense program.

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"An attempt has been made to blacken the character of Aluminum Co." Smith said. But before he could proceed further, United States District Judge Frances G. Caffey, who is hearing the case without a jury, asked the assembled defense attorneys what in their opinion.

who is nearing the case without a jury, asked the assembled defense attorneys what, in their opinion, constitutes a monopoly.

Walter L. Rice, special Assistant Attorney-General, said the word monopoly signifies control to that extent which permits fixation of prices, control of markets, the exclusion of competitors and the power to perpetuate domination.

Attorney Smith's Idea.

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Attorney Smith, however, argued that the Supreme Court decisions indicated monopoly meant exclusive control of sources of supply.

Judge Caffey remarked that "Aluminum Co., in its answer, admits control of certain percentages of alumina, aluminum and bauxite," and asked the Attorney-Gener-

of alumina, aluminum and bauxite," and asked the Attorney-General whether, in his opinion these
admissions were sufficient in themselves to justify the injunction the
Government seeks.

Rice replied in the negative, noting that the defendants "do not admit price fixing."

"What, in addition, must the Govserment prove to warrant a de-

"What, in addition, must the Gov-ernment prove to warrant a de-cree?" asked the Court.
"That these defendants have power to arbitrarily fix prices, reg-ulate quantities and exclude others from the aluminum field," the pros-

from the aluminum field," the pros-ecutor replied.

Marvels at Complaint.

"I marvel at a complaint which can charge, in 104 paragraphs, that we have never done an honest thing in 50 years," Smith remarked. He said he believed it would be impossible to answer all the Gov-ernment's allegations in less than three or four days.

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three or four days.

Opening for the Government,
Rice's statement took up two and

Rice's statement took up the one-half days.

Documents and business records, covering 50 years, began arriving today. The first shipment weighed 2650 pounds and defense counsel said another shipment, to arrive in a day or two, will bring the total weight to more than two tons.

TAVERN KEEPER'S WIFE HIT BY GLANCING BULLET IN FIGHT

Mrs. Mildred Probst, wife of Wil ton Probst, proprietor of a taverr at 3316 North Eleventh street, suf

chauffeur, suffered a broken finger, and his brother, Frank Weber, 3150 North Thirteenth street, a broken right arm in a fight with Probst and his bartender, Frank Ortel.

Charles Weber, ejected from the tavern after he had made remarks which offended a woman customer, went to the home of his brother, who obtained a revolver and returned to the tavern with him. Frank Weber was disarmed by Probst after he had fired two shots and he and his brother were beaten with the revolver and a chair. The five persons were held for The five persons were held for appearance in Police Court on charges of general peace disturb-

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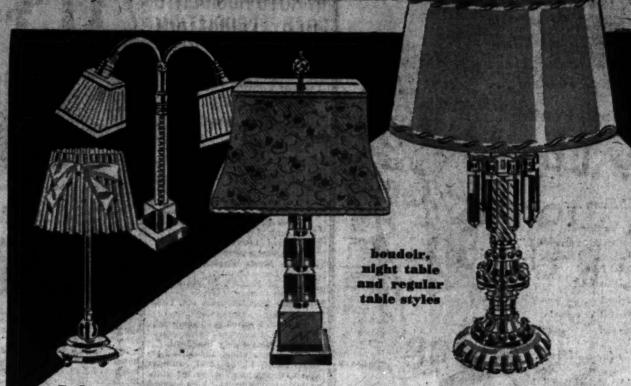
Two youths arrested Saturday
night in a stolen automobile, after
a chase during which police fired
two shots, made statements yesterday in which they said they intended to use the machine in a
holdup, police reported. A toy
pistol was found on the floor of
the automobile.

the automobile.

The two were captured at Twenty-first and Mullamphy streets by Sergt Alpheus Brown and Patrolman Charles Mueller, who were riding in a squad car when the machine occupied by the youths passed them at a high rate of speed. The policemen recognized the license number as that of the automobile reported stolen a few hours before from a parking lot at 810 North Sixth street.

The owner of the stolen machine was John H. Peters, 1219 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis.

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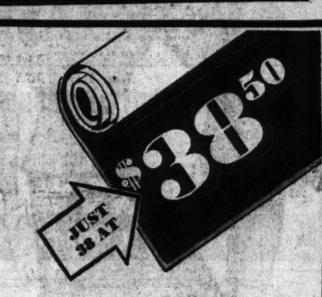
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Bix men died yesterday of automobile injuries—two in the city, two in St. Louis County Hospital and two on the East Side. They were:
Frank B. Schnell, 20 years old, 3832 Juniata street.
Leonard Lewis, 28 years old, 3410A Oregon avenue.
Louis Simon Eppler, 19 years old, St. Louis County.
Oyril Moellering, 20 years old, St. Louis County.
Elmer Poss, 24 years old, Lebanon, Ill.

Waterloo, Ill.

Auto Hits Safety Standard.

Schnell was killed and Miss Lorraine Raiff, 18, of 3827 Juniata street, was injured when his automobile, traveling at high speed north in Broadway, struck a concrete safety standard 100 feet south of Osceola street and overturned at 1:45 o'clock yesterday morning. He died 40 minutes after the accident at Alexian Brothers' Hospital of skull and internal injuries.

Miss Raiff, taken to Lutheran Hospital with a fractured collar bone and lacerations, told police she and Schnell were on their way home from the Edgewater Club, 5500 South Broadway. The machine skidded about 75 feet after striking the obstacle and overturned on the sidewalk. Schnell, a bread wrapper, was the son of Frank A.

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Other Victims.

night without regaining conscious-ness. He was picked up in Tele-graph road, near the new Meramec River bridge, about 3 a. m. by a mo-torist, who said he found Lewis ly-ing 50 feet from his overturned au-

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control of the machine in the gravel after crossing the bridge.

Eppler, who was employed at the home of C. S. Newhard, Lindbergh boulevard and Ladue road, died at St. Louis County Hospital at 4:50 a. m. four hours after a station wagon in which he was a passenger ran off Marine avenue. at

Ballwin, St. Louis County, to

Other Victims.

Lewis, taken to St. Louis County day by a Coroner's jury at an infractured skull, died there last night without regaining consciousness. He was picked up in Tele-

Crash in County.

Moellering, who lived on a farm with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moellering, at Florissant, died at DePaul Hospital of a brain injury suffered last Monday night in an automobile collision at Charbon an automobile collision at Charbon-nier road and Highway 140, St. Louis County. Officers reported that Moellering's machine and an-other, driven by Oscar Jeckel, an insurance agent, 233 West Jewell avenue, Kirkwood, collided at the intersection, and both machines rolled over several times. Jeckel suffered cuts and bruises. Funeral services for Moellering will be at services for Moellering will be at the Sacred Heart Church and Cem-etery, at Florissant, Wednesday

ross, Belleville foundry worker and a former minor league base-ball player, was killed yesterday when knocked off the running board of an automobile by another car on United States Highway 50, three and a half miles west of O'Fallon, Iil. Poss, Belleville foundry worker

three and a half miles west of O'Fallon, Ill.

He was standing on the left running board of a small coupe, which was being pushed east by another machine. A westbound automobile, driven by John Peterson, Booster Station, Ill., grazed the car on which Poss was riding, crushing him and throwing him to the highway. He suffered a broken neck

way. He suffered a broken neck and internal injuries.

Poss had been driving with Leroy Meyer of Lebanon, Ill., and they were stepped on the highway by Everett Kick, Summerfield, Ill., who asked them to help start his stalled coupe. Meyer agreed to push Kick's car and Poss got out to ride on the running board. The accident occurred after the two cars had gone a short distance.

Poss, who lived in Lebanon, was released recently by the Siloam Springs team in the Arkansas-Missouri League. Last year he played

souri League. Last year he played with Fayette in the Northeast Arkansas League. He was an outfield-er. Surviving are his mother, Mra. Laura Poss, three sisters and five brothers. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Meyer Mor-tuary, Lebanon, with burial there. Hoelscher died at St. Mary's Hos-pital, East St. Louis, of a fractured

skull suffered May 1, when struck by an automobile while walking on Highway No. 3 near his farm, four miles north of Waterloo. Taken to the hospital at the time, he was released three days later and re-mained at his home until his con-dition became critical last Satur-

Man Climbing on Truck Falls Under Wheel, Seriously Hurt.
Edward Browning, an Insurance agent, 3403 Juniata street, is in Firmin Desloge Hospital with fractures of the pelvis and leg suffered early yesterday when he fell under the wheel of a truck near Fredericktown, Mo. Browning and Lee Martin, a salesman, 2701 Accomac street, had stopped for breakfast. Browning was climbing on the side of the truck when Martin started up, and Browning fell under the rear wheel.

the rear wheel. Philip, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaffney, 4122 Burgen Mrs. Richard Gaffney, 4122 Burgen avenue, suffered scalp wounds when struck by an automobile near his home yesterday afternoon. The driver, Leroy Hambley, 4168 Burgen avenue, told police the boy run into the path of his automobile.

Mrs. Genedis Beisher, 2209 Hadley street, is in City Hospital with a fractured spine, suffered when a truck driven by her father, Joshus Gentry, turned over near Pocahontas, Ark., early Saturday. With Mrs. Beisher and her father were her two children, Donald, 6, and Deloris, 4, who were unhurt. Mrs. Beisher was treated at Pocahontas and returned to St. Louis by train early verseries.

final meeting of the school year this afternoon, with no plan sched-

this afternoon, with no plan scheduled for taking action on naming of the new high school at Kingshighway and Arsenal street. Selection of a name for the institution, tentatively called Southwest High School, has been pending since November, when the committee held a public hearing.

John J. Sheahan, committee chairman, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today the committee was awaiting recommendations from Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of Instruction. Sheahan added his understanding was that the board was to send three suggested names to the regional director of the Public Works Administration at Omaha, who would make a selection of the name Central, in line with a board promise several years ago that the next high school built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, if its high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the name Central, in line with a board promise several years ago that the next high school built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the line with a board promise several years ago that the next high school built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, first high school west of the old Yeatman High School built would receive that name. Central, in line with a board promise s

constructed with P W A assistance must be deferred until the job is completed. The school has been open since last September.

A large number of names was proposed for the school, but principal support was divided between continuation of the present name and selection of the name Central line with a heard promise several

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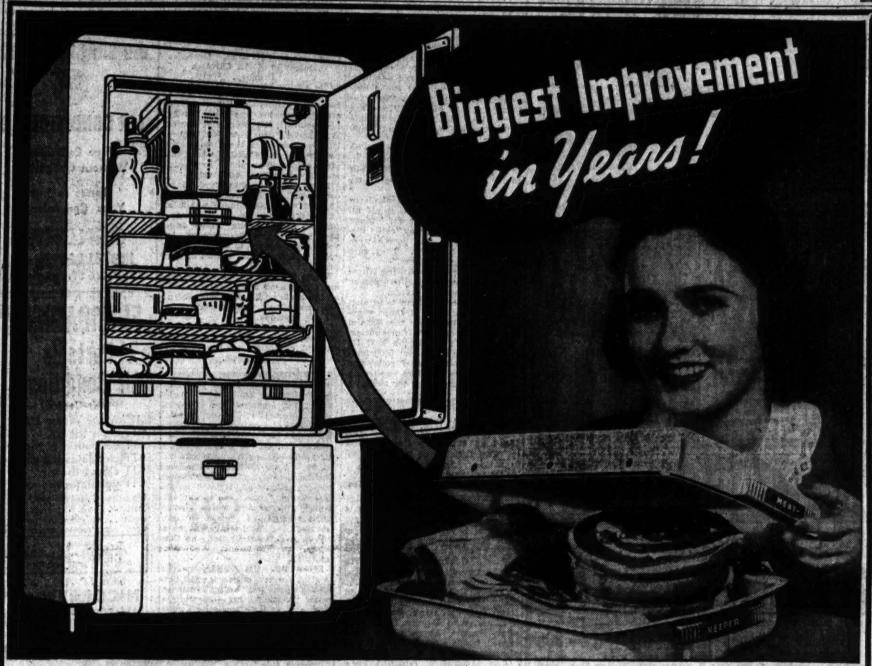
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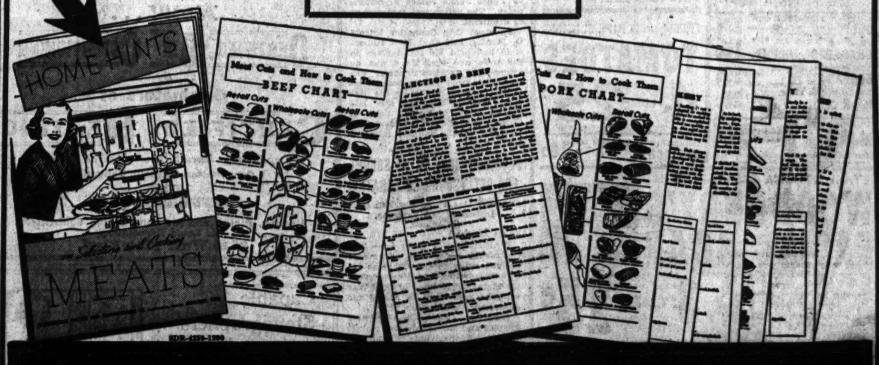
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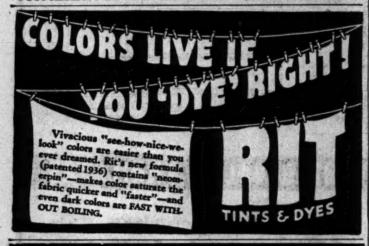
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Cleveland has been filling emergency relief orders on a hand-to-mouth basis for two months. It has exhausted the state's contributions to relief funds, and has been dipping into Municipal funds earmarked for other purposes in order to supply food orders. There are about 75,000 direct relief recipients in corporate Cleveland, and 12,000 more in the county.

more in the county.

The State Legislature met May 16 to help meet the relief crisis in Cleveland and other Ohio cities, but so far has not reached the appro-

been providing credit shut off all credit to persons on relief," Mock said. "In the Broadway (relief dis-tribution) office, the people were in a desperate mood. They said

Mock declared the Visiting Nurse Association had rescued one person who was actually starving. City relief orders have been aug-

mented by supplies of flour, vege-tables and truits from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Mayor Harold H. Burton said to-day there are still about 5000 fam-ily heads on the relief rolls who are able to work, and he was trying to obtain W P A jobs for them.

HREE ACCUSED OF MISUSE

PEORIA, Ill., June 6.-A Gales burg wrecking concern operator and two Altona, Ill., bank officials are under indictment, Federal authorities have revealed, charged with misapplication of \$10,000 in funds of the Altona National Bank. Irving Goodman, proprietor of the Elmwood Auto Wrecking Co., and Goodman's Tractor Lug Co., David N. McMaster, president, and Ralph S. Bacon, cashier of the Altona National Bank, surrendered Wednesday to Deputy U. S. Marshal Eugene Ahrends and each posted bonds of \$5000 with U. S. Commissioner W. P. Pendarvis. The indictment, returned by a Federal grand jury, and suppressed until the men were served with warrants, accused the bankers of warrants, accused the bankers of honoring checks amounting to \$10,000 and payable to Goodman's con-cerns with the knowledge that there was not sufficient funds to cover them. Goodman, Federal authori-ties said, was also under \$5000 bond in connection with a similar charge

CHARGES IN AUTO ACCIDENT ON ART HILL CONTINUED

involving the Rio State Bank of

Police Court Action in Case of Mrs.
Minnie Rubenstein Is Tantamount to Dismissal.

Two charges of careless driving and one of destruction of city property, placed against Mrs. Minnie Rubenstein of the Congress Hotel after her automobile had rolled down Art Hill in Forest Park last April 16, knocking over two trees and fatally injuring a woman passenger, were continued generally by Police Judge James F. Nangle today. The action was tantamount to dismissal.

Assistant City Counselor Harold

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O. Plening said that Mrs. Rubenstein had paid \$50 for damage to
the trees and that there was no the trees and that there was no evidence of careless driving. The woman injured fatally was Miss Bertha Sale, a sister of the late Rabbi Samuel Sale and the late Circuit Judge Moses N. Sale, A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at the inquest into her death.

\$400,000 MORE TO BE SOUGHT FOR GETTYSBURG CELEBRATION

Congress Has Voted \$900,000; 2000, Instead of 2500 Veterans, to Attend. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 6. - The Gettysburg Anniversary Committee decided today to ask Congress fer \$400,000 additional to accommodate

the increasing number of Civil War veterans who want to attend the anniversary celebration.

Congress already has allotted \$900,000 and Representative Haines (Dem.), Pennsylvania, said he would ask for the supplementary appropriation to provide the supplementary appropriation to the supplementary approximation

Appropriation tomorrow.

Haines said the original estimate that 2500 veterans would attended the large already had been increased by 5. The cost for each includes the

SENATOR REYNOLDS 90,000

when the vote in Saturday's primary had been reported from 1600 of the State's 1862 precincts, Reyn-olds had 272,051 votes against 180,

011 for Hancock. Representatives in Congress who had opposition won renomination without exception, on the face of fairly complete returns.



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Last Friday, Secretary of State Hull in an address at Nashville, Tenn, denounced the use of force Tenn., denounced the use of force as an instrument of policy and called for united backing of a pro-gram to restore principles or "or der under the law" in the world.

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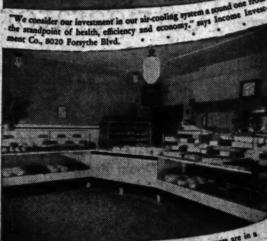
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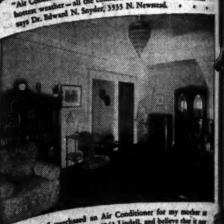
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IMON ELECTIONS IN STUDIOS abor Board Orders Bargaining Vote Among Screen Writers, by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The National Labor Relations Board directed today that elections be held in 18 motion picture comies to decide what organization should represent screen writers in ollective bargaining negotiations. Both the Screen Writers' Guild, Inc., and the Screen Playwrights, Inc., claim the right to speak for authors in the studios.
Studios affected by the order,

which provides that elections be held within 25 days, include Loew's heorporated; Selznick Interna-tional Pictures, Inc.; Walter Wan-ger Productions, Inc.; Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd.; Republic Proger Productions, Inc.; Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd.; Republic Productions, Inc.; Columbia Pictures billity he was not killed in the park, as his clothes were dry but the grass was wet with rain. Pictures, Inc.; Universal Pictures
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Seminoles at Green Corn Dance Hold Council on Osceola's Execution of John Billy.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., June 6.—The Sem

An invitation to return to work granded to its employes by the bona Manufacturing Co., 2510 Conteau avenue, failed to bring mults this morning when A. F. of L union members refused to cross of I O pleket line.

The plant was closed last Fritary by a strike called by the C I O insignamated Association of Iron, many the strike called by the C I O insignamated Association of Iron, of the strike called by the C I O insignamated Association of Iron, of the strike called by the C I O insignamated Association of Iron, of the strike called by the C I O insignamated Association of Iron, of the strike called by the C I O insignamated Association of Iron, of the strike called by the C I O insignamated Association of Iron, of the strike in the strike of the 49 production workers as sturday, announced that the sort would be open this morning to all who cared to work. Some of the workers belong to ito A F. of L unions. The C I O, femanding a closed shop and recognition as exclusive bargaining agent sought to include eight A I of L metal fabricators under the proposed agreement. The company contends it is the victim of a inside, but did not work. There were only two pickets, one of whom carried a sign, which read: "Don't let the telegram (the invitation to work) make a scab out of you."

Members of the three unions aftered outside the plant and two hisside, but did not work. There were only two pickets, one of whom carried a sign, which read: "Don't let the telegram (the invitation to work) make a scab out of you."

Members of the several factions mingled in a restaurant and tavers serons the street.

There is no need for trouble, so are men will wait for negotiations, and Harry Foster, business agent of the A F. of L Local 518, Ornamantal Iron Workers, to a past-Dispatch reporter.

Ralph Shaw, C I O representative, and negotiations would not be resumed until the return of John Doberty, C I O regional director, who is a separation of the server of the summed until the return of John Doberty, C I O regional director, who is a

Thomas A. O'Connell Last Reported Seen 45 Minutes Before He Was Murdered.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 6 .-Police investigating the murder of Thomas A. O'Connell, 32-year-old verse writer, sought today to learn what he did the last 45 minutes of his life.

They have found witnesses who saw O'Connell alive at 1:45 a. m. yesterday. His body, the face battered, was found in a park at 7:30. Medical Examiner John H. Ward set the hour of death as at 2:30. Still as a loss for a motive, the police will seek to determine with whom O'Connell talked in a cate where he spent the evening. He left shortly after midnight and three witnesses later saw him trying to obtain a ride to his home, some two miles away.

Delegation Arrives in United States for Convention in California,

NEW YORK, June 6.—Eight European Rotarians, representing 60 countries, arrived yesterday on the liner Britannic, en route to California for the Rotary international convention. Tom Warren, director of education at Welverton, England, and president of Rotary Interna-tional, headed the group, which left

The itinerary includes Chicago and Los Angeles before the opening of the International Rotary Parliament at Del Monte, Cal, next week and the international con-vention in San Francisco the week beginning June 20. The delegation plans to return through Canada and will sail from New York July 5.

CONFESS PIBEON THEFT

Third Youth Denies Taking 21
Birds Worth \$97.

Two 18-year-old youths arrested Saturday night admitted, police said today, having stolen 21 pigeons valued at \$97 from Frank Jennewein, 2832 Meramec street, last Friday night. A third youth, held also, denied the theft, but said he had driven the other two in an automobile to Jennewein's home.

The prisoners told police the pigeons had been sold for small amounts. Four were recovered. The arrests were made after Jenne-

The arrests were made after Jenne-wein gave police a clew to the identity of a young man who had talked to him about pigeons several weeks ago.

ILLINOISAN KILLED IN ROW Suspect Said to Have Fied With Young Woman. By the Associated Press.

SALEM, Ill., June 6.-Forest Mc-Donald, 25 years old, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon at his home in what State Patrolman H. E. Vogt termed a "family argu-ment." A Coroner's jury returned a verdict naming Ed Hall as the

Trooper Vogt, former Sheriff of Marion County, said Hall and a young woman fied in an old truck. He asserted Hall had been pa-roled about four years ago after serving a tarm for robbing the luka (Ill.) State Bank about 15

years ago. Man Killed by Old Shell. By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 6.—Noel Webb, 29 years old, of Oakland was killed by the explosion of a war time schrapnel shell in a rubbish benfire yesterday. Robert Duffield said the projectile had been separated from its easing and the men thought the entire shell was a "dud."

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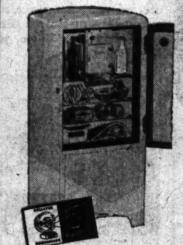
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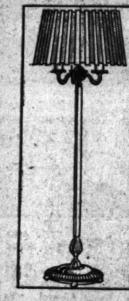
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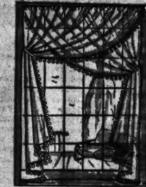


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Revolutionary Party Secretary Senate Witness Proposes That and President of Liberals Wire and Postal Systems Wound Each Other.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, June 6.—Ruben de Leon fought one duel yesterday and had one to go. The secretary of the Cuban Revolutionary party and director of the daily newspaper
Patria settled the first affair of ion of communications companies honor on his schedule when he and Senator Ramon Vasconcelos, presi-dent of the Liberal party, dueled

with swords.

Both were wounded slightly when they met in the early dawn on a nearby estate. They left reconciled over differences arising from comments Vasconcelos made in the newspaper El Pais, leading to a challenge by De Leon to the Senator. When De Leon recovers sufficiently from the wounds he has on his program a duel with Octavio Garceran, nephew of President Laredo Bru. Garceran challenged him because of an article in yesterday's edition of Patria.

Lawyer Shot Six Weeks Ago Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ment take over telegraph companies and operate them as part of the postal service.

Bliss, vice-president of the American Communications Association, testified at an Interstate Commerce subcommittee's hearing on a resocution by Senator Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, for an investigation of "monopolistic tendencies" in the telegraphic communications field.

When Bliss urged the committee to approve the resolution, Chairman Bone (Dem.), Washington, said a decision probably would be delayed until next session.

"The telegraph industry is becoming more restricted and tends to be

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 6. — LZ Banta, 39-year-old Ava lawyer, died in a hospital here yesterday from a bullet wound suffered six weeks ago. The bullet had severed nal cord and injured a kidney. The attorney was shot by Willis Harris, 55, Douglas County farmer, in his office. The farmer immediately committed suicide.

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WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Willard

Bliss, a spokesman for a C I O unment take over telegraph com-

ing more restricted and tends to be a dying industry," Bliss said. "The only solution is for the Government to take it over."
"You would not want the Govern-

ment to take over a losing business, would you?" asked Bone.
"No, but telegraph communications are part of the national economy and definitely a public service similar to postal service," Bliss answered.

Neely's resolution proposes an in-ulry also into understaffing, em-Jane Smith of New York City testified that Western Union tele-type operators had faced a "speed-up system" during the last two years which had increased their averages from 50 messages an hour

sages."
"This has caused nervous break-downs of some of the operators,"

Bliss and Joseph Rabouski, New York City messenger boy, testified messengers "earned as little as 13 cents an hour," and had to pay for their uniforms and maintain their

GOV. LA FOLLETTE WOULD COMPEL RAIL IMPROVEMENT Says There Are 3,500,000 Jobs in

Says There Are 3,500,000 Jobs in Modernizing American Railroads.

BOSTON, June 6.—Gov. Philip L. La Follette of Wisconsin, founder of the new Progressive party, said in an interview yesterday that the railroads in the East were obsolete, and he suggested present equipment ought to be junked. "There is work to be done in this country if the Government can bring work and the worker togeth-

er," he said.
"The railroads in the East are obsolete. Every time you run a train in New England you are wasting money. Every time you haul a

ation, he said, would compel such

improvements by law.
"It would begin with a survey of
the railroads of the country," he eclared, "an engineers' survey, not a bankers' survey, and it would establish first what should be done and then provide the legislation to do it. There are 3,500,000 jobs alone in modernizing American

OSCAR H. VIETHS DIES OF STROKE AT HIS HOME

General Manager of St. Louis Cord-age Mills for 21 Years Before 1937; Was 64. Oscar H. Vieths, vice-president of the American Manufacturing Co. of Brooklyn N. Y. and general manufacturing

Brooklyn, N. Y., and general manager of its subsidiary, the St. Louis Cordage Mills, for 21 years prior to 1937, died today of a stroke at his home, 484 Lake avenue. He was 64 years old and had been ill for

years old and had been ill for more than two years.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Vieths attended Yale University before he entered the family business, the St. Louis Paper Box Co., which went out of existence many years ago.

After serving as an executive of the Simmons Hardware Co., he bethe Simmons Hardware Co., he be-came manager of the cordage mills at 1046 Lafayette avenue in 1916. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise McCreery Vieths, a son, Wayman Vieths of New York, and two daughters, Mrs. George Harrington of New York and Mrs. Mortimer Burroughs of Cambridge, Mass. Fundamental Cambridge, Mass. neral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and St. George, with burial in Belle-fontaine Cemetery.

PHILIPPINE VOLCANO ERUPTS

Peak, Inactive 10 Years, Emits
Flame and Molten Rock.

MANILA, June 6.—Inactive for
10 years, the Mayon volcano, which
more than a century and a quarter
ago buried a village in lava, again
is spouting flame, smoke and molten rock. The volcano began erupting Friday night, authorities here
were informed. It is about 200
miles southeast of Manila.

Weather observers said lava was

miles southeast of Manila.

Weather observers said lava was rolling down the sides of the mountain and that about every four hours columns of flames, smoke and rock were hurled high in the air. Slight earthquakes accompanied each eruption. Some residents of towns near the base of the 7916-foot peak were leaving their homes. In 1814 an eruption of the volcano buried a village, killing 1200 persons.



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ABOR HEARING OPENS

Is imony Given That Company Union Was Formed to Counteract A. F. L. Drive

Testimony that the Skinner & Sandy Stationery Co., 416 North arth street, last year formed a segary union known as the cashopper Association to counset A. F. of L. organisation was gen today at the opening of a low Board hearing of a complaint was issued last the company for alleged uniable printing Trades Council and sociated unions. The hearing, at a Federal Building, is before Trial by intry, presented by Attorney Bernard Brase of Philadelphia.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today a broad investigation into monopolistic trends in industry and finance.

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was chairman of a mass meet-of employes, called in the binddepartment after working hours form the "Grasshopper Associa-

The first step in the formation

the "Grasshopper Association,"

wage increase. "The committeet asked for a 10 per cent increase in

pay for the employes, and got it," he testified, adding that "the purose was to show what a company mion could do before it was really ganized." At the subsequent mass setting the workers voted for

entation through the "Grasshop Eckert is one of six employes who, the complaint charges, were fired for A. F. of L. union activity. He said he signed an A. F. of L.

cation card July 12 and was scharged Aug. 27, having never

estified that, after signing the A. F. of L. application, he was questioned by Crossman, who assert-el: "I can't stop you or anyone ise from joining the union, but I can tell you we are not going to rm a union shop." Eckert quotat union wages would result in the firm losing all its calendar A. F. L. Union Head Testifies. Edward Cloonan, president of the

rinting Pressmen's Union, told of an organization drive by the allied

1937. Fifty-two Skinner & Kennedy ves were eligible for member-

ship and 30 attended a meeting held at Musicians' Hall, 3535 Pine

After the 10 per cent wage increase was granted by the company,
A. F. of L. enthusiasm "began to
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signed later, Cloonan said.

nan testified. The witness told

of a conference, during June, with Warren Skinner, president of the company, at which a demand for an agreement was made. Employes of the firm "pleaded" with the A.

of L organizers late in August of to call any more meetings, the witness stated, because two men had been fired. The union, he said, teased their organization efforts at the plant in September.

ivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a fall of 2.6; Louisville 15.7 feet, a fall of 1.5; Cairo 37 feet, a fall of 1.2; Memphis

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ert related, was to appoint a ittee of three to ask for a

ion." The meeting was called by one of the foremen and followed a meeting of June 9, last, at which The inquiry would be made by a committee of six members of Conseting of June 9, last, at which see Skinner-Kennedy employes gred applications for membership in A.F. of L. printing crafts unions. Following the A.F. of L. meeting and prior to the organization of "inside" union, Clarence C. cosman, superintendent of the lant, told him, "We can't wait gress and five representatives of Federal agencies. A fund of \$500,-000 would be authorized for costs. Committee members said the investigation approved followed out-lines of President Roosevelt's recent message to Congress as embodied in a resolution by Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming. Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebras-ka, a member of the Judiclary iny longer, we have to do some-hing to counteract this thing," the

Committee, said three members of both the House and Senate would serve along with representatives of the Treasury, Commerce and Jus-tice Departments and the Federal Trade and Securities Commissions.

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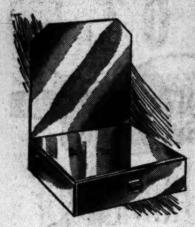
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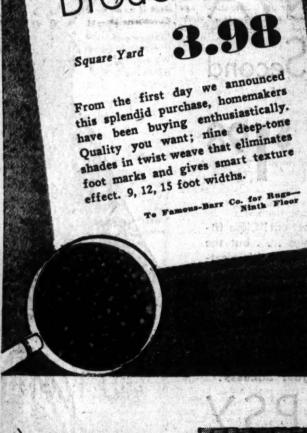
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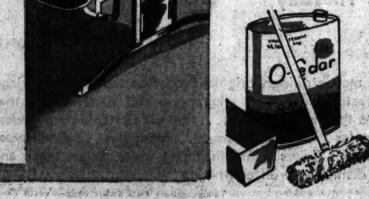
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ANKEES 6, BROWNS 5; CARDINALS 2, BOSTON 0

By a Special Correspond NEW YORK, June 6.-Frankie Crosetti's single, scoring Bill bocker from second base in the eighth inning, earned the es a 6-to-5 victory over the Browns here today in the second of

wo-game series. Each team won one game. Mills fouled to Glenn, Clift walked, Kress flied to Henrich. Bell out, at the start of the eighth, at the Yanaks' victim and was a larged with the defeat. Johnny luphy, who huried the last five hims for the Yanks, was the victiment of the year.

Joe Beggs started for the Yanks, at after surviving through three coreless innings, blew up with a seal hang in the fourth and was as and hang in the fourth and was as the season in the left field stand, scoring behind Crossett and tying the score. Heffiner tossed out Gentlement of the season into the left field stand, scoring behind Crossett and tying the score. Heffiner tossed out Gentlement of the season into the left field stand, scoring behind Crossett and tying the score. Heffiner tossed out Gentlement of the season into the left field stand, scoring behind Crossett and tying the score. Heffiner tossed out Gentlement of the season into the left field stand, scoring behind Crossett and tying the score of the season into the left field stand, scoring behind Crossett and tying the season into the left field stand, scoring behind Crossett and the score of the year.

and bang in the fourth and was the score. Heffner tossed out Gen-mich, coupled with an error by TWO RUNS. paice and three bases on balls, netter that the Browns five runs. Ivy Anters, who came in to relieve legs, forced one run over by raiking Buster Mills with the bases said before he got the side out.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—West filed to Hoag.

**Machine Browns five runs. Ivy Anterson filed to DiMagnic Machine Browns filed to left, sending Heath to third. Machine Buster Mills with the bases said before he got the side out.

VANIVEES

Bell was caught stealing,

YANKEES—Knickerbocker flied at Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee, BOSTON

Mills. Heffner threw out Glenn.

Pa., July 10-16.

Half gallon; liquid Cleaner for all painted, enameled surfaces, Venetians, parchment shades. Easy to use parchment shades. Easy to use parchment shades. Easy to use the court of the court

YANKEES—Clift threw out Cro-stil. Rolfe bunted and Heath-threw him out. DiMaggio struck

FOURTH - BROWNS-Knicker FOURTH — BROWNS—Knickerbeker threw out Buster Mills.
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tabled to deep center, scoring
Clift, Kress going to third. West
will to Knickerbocker but the latri throw to the plate was too
to to get Kress. It was scored
a fielder's choice. Bell reached
ind. McQuinn singled to right,
taking Bell, West taking third.
Beath beat out a roller to third
and when Rolfe threw wild past
fint, West scored, McQuinn wentthird and Heath to second. Anthree replaced Beggs in the box r the Yankees. Heffner was pur-

hely passed, filling the bases.
Linct struck out. Buster Mills
talked, forcing in McQuinn. Clift
hyped to Rolfe. FIVE BUNS.

IANKEES—Heffner three out
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TH - BROWNS - Murphy at in to pitch for the Yankees. ingled to left. Bell groundto Gehrig, unassisted, Kress go-to second. West also grounded to Gehrig, Kress going to third.

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In their own half of the fourth the Tanks bounced back with three it their own and had the bases out Hoag. Knickerbocker doubled to left. Glenn was purposely passed. Murphy struck out. Crosetti singled to center, scoring Knickerbocker and sending Glenn to third Rolfe popped to CHICAGO. the Browns' lead disappeared third, Rolfe popped to Clift. ONE hith homer of the season into the NINTH - BROWNS - Buster Mills was called out on strikes.

Clift popped to Knickerbocker.

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TANKEES—Crosetti grounded to P. G. A. Qualifiers Cift. Rolfe beat out a hit down to first base line. DiMaggio hit Knott and Rolfe beat Knott's Clarke Morse, Normandie Golf hrow to second. Gehrig forced Di-Maggio, McQuinn to Kress. Hen-rich walked, filling the bases. Hoag professional, with a 70 led after 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round for the national Professio SECOND-BROWNS-Bell beat est a hit to deep short. West
popped to Crosetti. McQuinn flied

Golfers' Association tournament here this morning.
Only five professionals are playing in the sectional trial here for two places allotted this district in the tournament which is to be held.

Shames Country Club Shawnes.

Coleman, with 73; Bunny Richter, Triple A, with 74; Tim O'Connell, 75, and Ralph Schiedegger, West-

wood, 79. The final 18 holes were to be played this afternoon.

Piet's Brother Gets Tryout.
Andy Piet, brother of Tony, Detroit infielder, is trying out with

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H.

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Behind Clarke came his brother, 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 1 1 8 18 CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

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Findlay in the Ohio State League. lak; Washington—Chase and R. Farreh.



It Doesn't Mean a Thing.

THERE'LL be a million dollar gate on June 22, if present interest in the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight continues. The boys-and probably the girls, too-are all talking about the show.

The betting "stores," which reflect the pulse of interest in any professional sport, are getting a steady play and the odds—oh, the odds!

So, if you favor a boxer, don't. Joe Louis 9 to 20, Max Schmel-

Joe Louis 9 to 20, Max Schmeling 17 to 10 is the current quotation in Commissioner Jimmy Carroll's book. That seems to say that Louis is not only a redhot popular choice, but has better than a 2 to 1 chance to defeat his rival. This is notwithstanding that, on the occasion of their previous meeting, it was Schmeling who stopped Louis.

However, odds on fights don't mean a thing, except to tell the way the money is being bet. That's public money and therefore doesn't even represent the inside views of the best informed.

IT ALL BEGAN way back there with John L Sullivan, who lost the first glove championship in history at odds of 1 to 4 against him. John's backers had to put up \$4 in the hope of winning one—and you all know how those hopes ended.

Practically every defeated champion entered the ring favorite. Joe Louis was favorite over Schmeling at write-your-own-ticket odds when he fought two years ago; but was flattened. Dempsey opened a 1 to 4

So, if you favor a boxer, don't let the price influence you. Odds are not made by smart people but by foolish money.

Scrambled Form.

UNLESS STAGEHAND comes back to the races and repeats his performance of March 5, when he beat older horses in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the three-year-old championship situation is likely to remain sadly scram-bled

bled.

Four different horses have won the four major three-year-old events of the year. Stagehand took the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby beating Dauber and others. With Stagehand on the shelf, Lawrin beat Dauber in the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby. With both Lawrin and Stagehand absent, Dauber galloped to win the \$60,000 Preakness. And Saturday Pasteurized knocked Dauber's owner out of another \$35,000 in the mile and one-half Belmont Stakes.

Pasteurized, the new three-year-old star, did not meet the

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THE MAYOR AND THISTLE GENIE

> FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIR MOUNT RACETRACK, June 6.—Young Playtime, a well-bred three-year-old which had failed bred three-year-old which had failed to score a victory in 10 previous starts, surprised a fair-sized Monday crowd by beating the 2-to-1 favorite, Dandy's Pal, and seven others in the opening event of this afternoon's program.

Hobby Morris had Young Playtime running in fourth position until the field reached the stretch turn when he went out to pass Lee

At Lincoln Fields.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Seven furiongs:

Silver Palm (J.G. Wilson) 10.00 3.80 3.00 Monks Time (Dotter) — 3.00 2.60 Arianna (G. Fowler) — 3.00 2.60 Arianna (G. with The Mayor in front, Se Thistle second and King of Spades third.

Favorite Wins.
The fans didn't let Thistle Genie get away from them in the third race. They made the Pershall horse race. They made the Pershall horse a 5 to 5 favorite on the board in a field of 12 and Thistie Genie looked every bit that good. The refund was \$3.50 for \$2, the first odds-on winner of the meeting. There wasn't much to the race in the way of excitement. Through Fairly stole the lead and Jockey Alcee Richard had to send Thistie Genie around the mare on the stretch turn to get to the front. Watcherun was third at the finish.

Managed 15 Miner Clubs. Spencer Abbott, manager of Tren-ton in the Eastern League, is 61 and has managed 15 diferent minor

BEATS SNARK IN **AQUEDUCT RACE**

NEW YORK, June 6.—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, champion three-year-old of 1937 and winner of the Widener Challenge Cup in March, returned to competition to-day with a length victory over he Wheatley Stable's Snark in the mile of the Queens County Handicap at the opening of Aqueduct today.

After trailing Rudie for the first half-mile and then carried wide at the stretch turn, the Admiral stepped to the front and under Charley Kurtsinger's great ride staved off Snark's closing hid. J. D. Norris' Danger Point trailed by eight lengths and Rudie brought up the rear. Riddle's War Admiral, champion

Tomorrow's Schedu

eight lengths and Rudie brought up the rear.

The Admiral, 11 to 20 choice to win the purse of \$4425, ran the distance under 132 pounds in 1:38 4-5, only four-fifths of a second off the track record after reeling off the first six furlongs in 1:11 2-5.

The victory was the Admiral's eleventh straight and boosted his total earnings to \$236,050,

No Place for Golf Ball

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Three professionals taking a closer squint at the forbidding rough on the Cherry Hills golf course, scene of the National Open tournament, beginning Thursday. They are from left to right: Dick Metz, John Rogers and Vic Ghezzi.

Racing Results

At Lincoln Fields.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furiongs (chute).
Good Soldier (Castile) 4.20 3.40 2.60
Bar Play (Roberts)— —— 13.40 9.20
Oriental Miss (Dotter) —— 12.00
Time, 1:27 2-5. Immersal, John Bane,
Sun Erin, Plenty Charm, Ada W., Our David and aCrpan also ran.

LUCAS, BOYNE WIN IN HIGH SCHOOL DOUBLES

Jim Lucas and William Boyne of East St. Louis High won the South-western Illinois Conference doubles championship, defeating Kenny Bloomer and William Shea of Col-linsville in the third set of their

linsville in the third set of their interrupted match yesterday afternoon, at Granite City.

The score was two-all in the final set when rain stopped the match. The East St. Louis team won, 2-8, 7-5, 6-3. The final point standings were: Granite City 17, East St. Louis 15, Belleville 14, Collinsville 13 and Edwardsville 5.

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Not including 'today's games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York — 22 16 .590 .600 .575
Washington — 25 20 .556 .565 .543
Beston — 22 18 .550 .561 .537

Detroit — — 20 27 .476 .485 .465
Philadelphia — 17 23 .426 .439 .415
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Yesterday's Results.

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Brooklyn 10, Fritishungh 5. Brooklyn 19. Fittsburgh 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Cleveland 5. Washington 4.
Detrok 10. Baston 4.
Chicago 8-6, Philadelphia 2-7.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Boston at Pittsburgh,
Philadelphia at Cincinnati,
New York at Cilcage,
Brooklyn at St. Louis,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Chicago at New York,
Detroit at Philadelphia,
Cleveland at Boston,
St. Louis at Washington,

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Vise Shise (Barba) — - 0-3 4-5
herachin (Stout) — - 1-1
antwell (Wright)

Time, 1:02. Art Cooper, West Had
lad Roll, Pause and Post Office also
SECOND BACE—One mile and oneover hurdles); SECOND RACE—One mile and one-ha (over hurdles):
York (H. Little) ——16-5 1-1
Dartalong (A. Bamman) ——2-5 1-1
Pirate King (J. Barry) ———1
Time, 2:47 4-5. Dothair, Flying Can
taur also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Hames (Gilbert) ——4-5 1-4 ou
Miss Sagacity (Renick) ——6-1 8High Place (Stout) ——1
Time, 1:00 3-5. Countess Maid and Alice
Dedge also ran.

teenth:
Crystal Prince (Westrope) 11-5 4-5 1-3
Crystal Prince (Westrope) 11-5 4-5 1-3
Portunus (Malley) — 4-5 1-3
Miss Dignity (Kelly) — 8-5
Time, 1:46 2-5 Baby Lynn, Alarming,
Outboard, Rocky Margot, Sarah Hunter,
My Katherine and Balios also Fan.

First race—Hurry Ann. Fourth race—Myako, Fifth race—Mythical King. Sixth rate—Ring O Love, Judge's Verdict.

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy: track good.

FIRST BACE—Six furlongs:

Xpert Girl (Williams) 23.66 10.66 4.60
Wild Love (Lowe) — — 4.00 2.80
Brown Ray (Craig) — 2.40
Time, 1.14 1-5. Wands Gable, Lady Gay-heart, Milday Cobort, Imperial Betay, Aim High and Attainment also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Imperial Polly (Vedder) 6.60 4.00 2.80
Scrip Monay (Quintero) — 9.00 4.80
Derby Dawn (Ring) — — — 4.00
Tims, 1.14 2-5. Imperial Molly, Miss Petrins. Miss Wiss, Spring's Here, Burning Elliows, Princess Devon, Aniela G., Lauretta Jay also ran.

TRUBD RACE—Six furlongs:
Syrds Fighs (Poel) 7.00 4.00 3.60
Colonel Martis (Keuster) — 4.20 3.80
Leta Win (Cowley) — — 11.00
Tims, 1.15 2-5. Smith David, Limum Vitag, Traus, Irone Great, Alphero, H. G.
Saisinger, Imperial Boots, Se Discreet and Oddess Doc also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Spanish Masse (Williams) — — 16.20 7.20 4.60
Carrying Time (Craig) — 9.80 5.60
Dick Greenock (Pool) — 9.80 5.60
Time, 1.14 2-5. Don Cossack, Copper Kitty, Brilliant Blue, Greenup Time, Oddess, Lad, Foxster, Time and Again, Fritz W. also res.

FFUTH RACE—Six furlongs:

SEASON IN SECON

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 6.-Roy Henshaw, the left-hander rently returned to the Cardinals by "order of the Commis pitched for the Redbirds against the Boston Bees in the final game of the series of four. Henshaw's opponent was Ira Hutchinson, righthander, who is undefeated this season, his three victories being won in a relief role.

Fewer than 1000 fans were present at game time.

The umpires were Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz

The game:

FIRST INNING—BEES—Fletcher popped to Gutteridge. Cooney fouled to Owen. Garms was hit by a pitched ball. R. Reis lined to CARDINALS

Slaughter.

CARDINALS—Brown bounced a single past third. Slaughter hit into a double play, Hutchinson to Warstler to Fletcher. Riddle got an error when he dropped Owen's foul fly. Owen then doubled to left. Medwick walked. Mize popped to Warstler.

SECOND - BEES - Cuccinello popped to Mize. DiMaggio struck out. Riddle walked. Warstler forced Riddle, Gutteridge to Brown. CARDINALS—Padgett hit the roof of the right-center pavilion for his fourth home run of the year. Gutteridge singled to left. Warstler thrown out Stripp. Hanghay was

threw out Stripp. Henshaw was out the same way, Gutteridge mov-ing to third. Brown singled past second, scoring Gutteridge. Brown was out stealing, Riddle to War-stler. TWO RUNS.

THIRD-BEES-Hutchinson flied to Slaughter. Fletcher was out, Mize to Henshaw on first. Cooney flied to Padgett. CARDINALS—Slaughter struck

out. Owen popped to Fletcher. Med-wick doubled to left. Mize popped FOURTH - BEES - Garm

grounded to Brown. R. Reis builded and was out on a nice play, Hen-shaw to Mize. Cuccinello walked. DiMaggio forced Cuccinello, Stripp to Brown.
CARDINALS—Padgett fouled to mty Han-year-olds Fletcher. Stripp walked. Henshaw

popped to Cuccinello. **BARNES DENIES RUMORS** OF BUCK NEWSOM

DEAL WITH YANKEES

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., June 6.—President Donald Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, en route to a Texas guit coast fishing trip, vigorously squelched rumors today that he would part with Buck Newsom, his ace pitcher, in a reported deal with the New York Yankees.

"Yes. I've heard several rumors."

"Yes, I've heard several rumors that the Yankees would like to have Newsom," Barnes admitted, "but I'll not part with him. That is fi-

Barnes did not disclose any plans for other sales, trades or purchases but added "the Browns seem to be working a little better now."

N. L. Averaged Homer Per Day. At least one home run was hit in the National League every day for the first 22 days of the season.

Grimm Stops Dean From Using Arm Too Much

and for more reasons than one, Grimm will be glad to hear the doctor say that Dean is ready, an announcement which is expected momentarily. Twice Grimm has had to warn the Dizzy against throwing to lightweight titleholder, tuning up for his title defense against Henry Armstrong July 26, takes on Baby Arizmendi of Los Angeles in the feature bout of this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion and Arizmendi meet in a non-title 10-rounder at Los Angeles to more with a larky hurser.

Screatches along Prancips C about 7 Dizzy Dean, who cost the Cubs that money, has been fairly itching to the Cubs that money, has been fairly itching to get back into action after a layoff because of arm soreness—and for more reasons than one, Grimm will be glad to hear the doctor say that Dean is ready, an announcement which is expected momentarily. Twice Grimm has had to warn the Dizzy against throwing too long for fear of undoing the good accomplished by a gradual conditioning program.

Yesterday, Grimm ordered Dean to stop throwing to a teammate, and later haited a bunting practice which Dix had promptly joined. Grimm, relaxing on the bench, then spotted Dean tossing to a hat boy in a distant part of the field. He ran out and took the helil away from the lanky hurser.

By James M. Gould.

SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score

(3°1-2 Innings) . BOSTON.

DiMaggio cf - - 2 Warstler ss - 1 0

HUTCH'S'N P-1 0 0 TOTALS - 12 0 0 9 5 1 CARDINALS.

Medwick If -- 1 0 Mize 1b -- 2 0 Padgett rf -- 1

HENSHAW P-1 0 0 1 1 0 TOTALS - 13 2 6 12 5 0

BETTY JAMESON HAS 78 IN T-M **GOLF TOURNEY**

TULSA, Ok., June 6. - Playing steady golf worthy of her cham-pionship, Betty Jameson of San Antonio scored a 78 today to make the foremost bid among the top flight players for medalist honors

flight players for medalist honors in the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Miss Jameson recovered from a couple of hard-luck holes and scored a 39-39-78, even women's par on the first nine and one under women's par coming in.

Her closest competitors among the early afternoon finishers were Mrs. Patty Newbold, Wichita, Kan., 41-40-81 and Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 41-40-81.

None of the big name golfers was close to Miss Jameson's score, Oth-

CHICAGO. June 6.—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs admits that \$185,000 worth of pitching arm is "something to worry about."

Dizzy Dean, who cost the Cubs that money, has been fairly itching to get back into action after a layoff because of arm soreness—

None of the big name golfers was close to Miss Jameson's score, Other hopefuls teed off on the qualify—ing round in the afternoon.

Sara Guth 18 82.

Sara Guth of St. Louis played smooth golf to card 40-42—82 and Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City also had 40-42—82.

Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.



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DEFEATS DRAPER IN FINAL MATCH FOR THE TITLI

Margin Is 3 and 1 After All-Even Morning Round-

Great Downhill Putt Proves Turning Point.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Twelve years of ceaseless effort have been rewarded and today Chester O'Brien of Westborough Country Club holds the golf cham-pionship of the St. Louis district. Chester has won other titles, the dissouri amateur twice, for in-tance, but he never had been able

o capture the district crown until aper, Normandie, 3 and 1, in 36 les, in the final of the annual

his hair growing more sparse, want-ed to win the District. What local ame before was to reach the semi llattery at Meadowbrook. O'Brien is not a sensational golf-

er. He's a plodder. Tries for Pars.

your pars and the birdles will take care of themselves." he says. "Did you ever notice that no how easy a par four hole may be you'll see a 4 win it in the clutch? So I just go ahead and try for par. When the opportunity presents, your putt will drop and give you a birdie." ster, with a rather unorthodo

grip, for the small finger on his right hand is virtually useless because he broke it ice skating a few rears ago, started playing golf in heard that members of the Municiuses paid to the national municipal tournament and he thought that ald be a good thing to try. So he took up golf.

He's not a long hitter, but he's master of the irons and a good a master of the frons and a good putter at times, like most every-body else. But he has great golf temperament. Very cool under fire, which comes from his long experi-

going to drink a glass of beer," Fred Clarkson, Glen Echo professional remarked as the match be-tween O'Brien and Draper waxed hot, "he's got ice water in his

he certainly is cool and when he faced a curving down hill putt on the twelfth green yesterday morning he knew that he was facing a sis in the match. He was four down at the time

and you can imagine what a fix he'd be in if he lost that hole. And he had to have that putt for a half. He got it, and from that point on the match turned.

O'Brien made up his deficit and 25 they went to lunch all square, each 27 having had a 74 in the morning. Goes Into Lead.

Goes Into Lead. 28
Chester got his head up for the 39
first time when he won the nine-31 mean downhill putt for a half in 34 fours and went one over. And after that O'Brian was account. that O'Brien was never down.

They see-sawed back and forth

until Chester made the final turn for home 2 up when Draper put his O'Brien his deuce after Chester's above the cup.

Tom fought back hard, though,

and squared the match again with the thirty-second.

But Draper couldn't stand pros-perity and hooked his tee shot badly into the water at the thirty-third and went one down again to

At the thirty-fourth, O'Brien made the greatest shot of the day when he exploded from a trap to the right of the green to get his par four and go two up when Tom was short with three shots and nissed a long putt for a half.

They were both in the trap to

the left of the thirty-fifth green and Chester putted out nicely to within a few inches of the cup Draper came out, too, but when h missed his putt he conceded Che ter's and the match was over.

Big Moments.
The biggest thing in the match

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 6. — Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Cal., dean of American automobile racers, won three of six events on the mile dirt track of the West Allis in Draper's opinion, was the putt at the twelfth in the morning. O'Brien was undecided as to whether that shot or the explosion (Wis.) State Fairgrounds yester-day before a crowd of 16,974. Gardner took the feature event, at the sixteenth in the after The secondary events all were of five miles, Gardner winning two and Bill Winn of Detroit, Maurice

The day was fine for golf, little too hot in the afternoon b and Bill Winn of Detroit, Maurice Rose of Indianapolis and Duke Nalon of Chicago the others.

Ted Horn, Los Angeles, fourth-place winner in the Memorial-day race at Indianapolis, failed to grab off a first but wheeled his (Miller Special) machine over the mile course in 38.70 seconds to win the time trial and set what was claimed to be a new A. A. A. mile record, lowering the time of 39.37 seconds established by Winn in 1937. fine gallery of several hundred ollowed the finalists.

Other Winners. ack Lich of Crystal Lake de feated Kenneth Heising, Greenbriar, 6 and 4 in the championship con-solation; Jack Berkley, Sunset, de-feated Ted Reister, Crystal Lake, 1 up in Class A while Bill Stewart, Greenbridge, Constitution of the Constitution

Tom Tierney, Westborough, had the longest drive in the driving contest, an innovation in District tournaments which attracted 17 golfers. Tom's ball traveled 307 yards 2 feet while Jim Black, Normandle, was second with a shot 306 yards 1 foot long. Gene Fehlig, Crystal Lake, had the best average for three shots, totaling 767 The Triple A. Club's team in the Missouri State golf tournament, which opens at Norwood Hills to-morrow will be captained by Scott Gardner. Other members are Mike



It has been our observation that a good big man can best a good little man, always providing that the good little man isn't too good for him.

Anyway old saws never won any fights. It is the buzz saws that do

MY Barney was sold to the no-That Henry soft picking would

But Hank was perpetual motion, And Barney was soon all at sea.



"Yates Alone Remains in Play." One little Yankee remaining in the game; won the championship and

We take it that Lou Ambers didn't get much of a kick out of the Ross-Armstrong fight, but prob-ably will out of the next one.

We don't know how Mike Jacobs came out on the fight, but due to the many adverse conditions we take it that he would be satisfied with a draw.

While, of course, Mike expected to make a nice piece of change for himself he is too old a cam-paigner to discount the weather hazards in alfresco fist fighting.

"Boos Greet Greenberg But Die Down as Home Run Follows." A HOMER with a follow through Is the answer to a rooter's boo; It forces those who come to jee:

Why Not? The man on the sandbox says what he would like to see would

351 4 426 4 340 4

yards 1 foot for an average

The Crystal Lake golf team of Lich, Gene Fehlig, Jonas Weiss, medalist with 70, and Tony Kle-

busch won the team trophy in the qualifying round for the second year with a score of 295. It was

the second time in tournament his-tory that 300 had been broken. The same club's team broke 300 for the

O'Brien, an automobile salesma

lives at 6591 Bradley avenue.

Three Races on

Dirt Track Card

Won by Gardner

first time last year.

Old Saws With Saving Clause. | be a 500-mile speedway race to a family of three whose aggregate weight would not exceed 410 pounds, say 170 for dad, 130 for mom and 110 for Junior. Believe he's got something there.

everything pointed to an Armstrong victory over Barney Ross the "wise" money went in on Barney, making him a favorite in the betting. Indicating that it isn't a bad idea to copper the sapient

Alderman William A Rowan of Chicago, chairman of the Tavern Licensing Committee of the coun-cil, says "too big a collar means



too little beer in the glass and the drinkers are being cheated," so the committee has proposed an or-dinance to regulate the amount of foam.—News Item.

STEIN on the table A STEIN on the table
And a good song ringing clear,
With a minimum of "collar,"
And the maximum of beer,

How to Go Places. 7ACATION time is here again, If you have coin for eats and drinks, drinks,
A bed and transportation.
—ED EILERS.

To eat and drink and sleep, no

Gives pause for meditation; But while the good old thumb You're fixed for transportation.

DON BUDGE IN QUARTERFINALS

AUTEUIL, France, June 6 .- Don Budge had to struggle through five hard sets anginst the YPugoslavian Davis Cup player, Frank Kukuljevic, today, before he could win his way into the quarterfinal round of the French hard court tennis championships. The scores were 6-2,

8-6, 2-6, 1-6, 6-1. Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakiar star, also moved into the quarterfinals with an 8-6, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1 Britain. He was joined by Dimitric Mitic and Franz Puncec of Yugo-slavia. Mitic defeated Rene Abdes-selam, France, 8-6, 9-7, 6-3; Puncec eliminated Ernst Gabory, Hungary,

Gene Mako of California and Mrs. Harry Hopman of Australia C. Pe won their opening mixed doubles, defeating Andree Varin and Raymond Billaudot, France, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Dorothy Andres of Stamford, 52 Dorothy Andres of Stamford, 52 Dorothy Andres of Stamford, 54 Dorothy Andres Conn., and New York was eliminated today in the second round of the women's singles by Mrs. Harry Hopman of Australia, 6-1, 6-2. The Australian girl's accurate placing and steady driving forced Mrs. Andrus into a series of errors and she had

little chance from the start.

Owen Anderson, young Californian who has been mowing down high-ranking Europeans this spring, finally came a cropper, bowing to the French southpaw, Christian Boussus, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. Boussus thus earned a place in the quarterfinals.

quarterfinals.

Josip Pallada of Yugoslavia and Franz Cejnar of Czechoslovakia also entered the quarterfinals. The former stopped Ladislaus Hecht of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, while Cejnar won at 6-4, 4-3, 6-3 from Tetsuo Nakano, the Japanese who eliminated Gene Make of Los Aneles in the third round.

Tetsuo Nakano, Japanese Davis Cup player, defeated Gene Mako of California, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, yester-day in the third round of the men's singles. Except in the third set the Japanese was far too steady

doubles partner, advanced through the third round without being extended. He defeated Ghaus Maham ned of India, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. Owen Anderson of Hollywood, the tournament's biggest surprise, continued to wallop all French opposition in attaining the fourth round. His victim today was Henri Catteau, 6-1, 10-8, 2-6, 6-1.

A fourth American, Louis Nelson

GOLFERS START STATE TOURNEY

Glann Oatman of Kansas City nament beginning at Norwood Hills Country Club here tomorrow. There are more than 100 advance entries. with out-of-town golfers having the privilege of entering at the first

tee.
Qualifying play will be 36 holes,
with the first round scheduled for
tomorrow and the second Wednesday. Match play begins Thursday,
two rounds a day, and finals are
set for Saturday.

Among the entries are most of
those who competed in the St.
Louis district tournament last
week, including the finalists, Tom
Draper Jr. of Normandie and Chester O'Brien, Westborough's former
State champion.
Besides O'Brien, there are four

State champion.

Besides O'Brien, there are four other former champions in the field: Jimmy Manion, Meadow-brook; Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin; Elliott Whitbread, Westborough, and Grable Duvail Jr. and Walter Blevins from Kansas City.

Duvail won the title here in 1935. 1917-'21-'26.

James L. Williams, vice-president of the association; Frank Aylward, T. Stephenson, Ayers Bombeck and Bert McDowell Jr.

From Rolla will come the student golfer, Floyd Watts, and Coaches Gale Bullman and Percy Gill, and there is one entry from St. Joseph so far—Clancy Miller.

The Pairings. 8:20—Kenneth Heising, Greenbrias Vernon Tietjen, Triple A; Charles Orchard, Norwood Hills. 8:30 a. m.—James Benson, Crystal Lake; E. McHugh, University City; Bill O'Reiss. J. Norwood ; Howard Zachritz, Glen Ecno; Tom er Jr., Normandie. 10—C. H. Boswell, Crystal Lake; ss M. Johnson, Norwood Hillis; Rich-Shillito, Forest Park. 20—James Massey, Crystal Lake; k Bredall, Crystal Lake; Gene Fehlig, Gene Lemberger, Crystal Lake Kane, Triple A; Jerome Harris

il D. Mackas, Norwood; Ralph Met-Wagtborough.

150 Hugh A. Logan, Algonquin; Bert Dowell Jr., Milburn Country Club, Kan-City; Dick Kohlman, Crystal Lake; ble Duvail Jr., Hillerest, Kansas City.

0:00—Richard Bockenkamp, Algon-i, James S. Manion, Meadowbrook C. Donald Anderson, Algonquin.

0:10—Floyd Watts, M. S. M., Rolla; a Rosch, Triple A; Ray Riggin, Uni-tity City C. C.

0:20—Charles Keister, University City C; Bob Collins, University City G. C; C; Bob Collins, University City G. C; Fedor, Triple A.

0:30—Larry Meisel, Sunset Bin 1: Sam M. Arnold, Kirksville Country 0; Kirksville, Mo.; Chester O'Brien, thorough.

C.; Sam M. Arnold, Kirksvine Country, inc. Kirksvine, Mo.; Chester O'Brien, estborough.

10:40—Jack Butchart, Triple A; Claynce Hassemer, University City G. C.; Bud clexander, Crystal Lake.

11:00—Robert C. Stamm, Normandie Jountry Club; Don Cramer, Masdowbrook; Irruston Pettus, St Louis Country Club; James L. Williams, Hillcrest, Kansas City, 11:10—J. V. Cariffe, Westborough; W. Jack Berkley, Sunset C. C.; T., Stephenson, Milburn, Kansas City.

11:20—Dana von Schrader, St. Louis C. C.; James Harry Black, Normandie Golf Club; Harold C. Macoy, Sunset; Walter Blevins, Swope Park, Kansas City, 11:30—Bob Richardson Jr., Masdowbrook; Olite Bockenkamp, Forest Park; James R. Kearney Jr., Algonquin; Ayers, Bombeck, Milburn, Kansas City, 11:40—Ted Reister, Crystal Lake; J. L. Wiesehan, Normandie; Jack Lich, Crystal Lake; J. L. Wiesehan, Normandie; Jack Lich, Crystal Lake; J. Lake, Anthony Klebusch, Crystal Lake;

Westborough.

1:00 p. m.—Sam D. Conant St. Louis
C. C.; Elliott Whitbread. Westborough;
Perry Gill, Rolla Country Club, Rolla, Mo.
1:10—Herbert Lorenz, Joe Uhl, Norwood; Jerry Stamford, Glen Echo.
1:20—Tom Cole, Westborough; Jack
Tyler, University City G. C.; R. L. Edgar, Normandie; Frank Ayiward, Hillerest,
Kansas City.
1:30—Gaie Bullman, Rolla Country
Club, Rolla Mo. th. Rev.

2:10—Tom Griffin, Forest Paic, City seek Tyler, University City G. G.; Ciliff avenport, Forest Park.

2:20—Lester Biattery, Meadowbrook C.; Waiter R. Mantel, Norwood C. G.; Waiter R. Mantel, Norwood Hills C. G. 2:20—Joseph F. Switzer, Bellerive C. J.; Clancy Miller, St. Joe C. C., St. Joseph: Jim Conselman, Westborough.

2:35—Miles D. Thurston, Algonquin; Alanson D. Brown, Bellerive.

2:40—C. W. Schencko, Westborough; Tom Stephenson, Kansas City; George Aylward, Kansas City.

pack, University City, SENIOR.

9:35 a — R. C. Dobson, Bellerive C. C. Dr. J. J. Vizgird, Triple A.; Ferd W. Hemker, Normande.

1:35 p. m.—Tom Draper Sr., Normandies; Dr. S. L. Baysinger, Rolla C. C. Rolla; Dr. William D. Black, Normandie G. C.; Scott Gardner, Triple A.; G. H. Fyle, Normandie; Charles Temple, University City.

Keller Pitches No-Hit Game Roy Keller, hurling for the Comler pitched a no-hit game in the amateur contest and had 23 strike-outs and walked only one batter. Another Bertrand batter reached base on an error.

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fields in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, but his time in the iont marks him as a dangerous factor. He ran the distance within four-fifths of a second of War Admiral's track record set a year ago.

THE ISSUE is still open as between Lawrin, Stagehand and Pasteurized. Dauber, definitely defeated three times in recent inouths, would seem to be out of the picture. The situation would be still more tangled should Dauber defeat Lawrin in their scheduled meeting at the New Inglewood (Cal.) track.

Greatest interest in the three-year-olds today rests on the return to activity of Stagehand, and that probably will be in the Dwyer Stakes. Stagehand, however, is more likely to meet real competition in the Arlington Classic.

The best possible three-year-old field that could be arranged for this event would be Stagehand, Lawrin, Pasteurized and possibly Dauber. Fighting Fox, the bloomer of the winter books; Bull Lea, another Kentucky Derby high horse, and other coits of early promise seem to have passed out of the nicture. promise seem to have passed out of the picture.

Remarkable Race.

PASTEURIZED MAY turn out to quite a race horse. He has Milkman for a sire and Peake for a dam and George Odom, the once great jockey, for a trainer.

Pasteurized's record is not startling. In his last seven starts before the Belmont he had been

in the money six times and he had won his last previous out in a gallop from second raters.

It is the manner in which he won the Belmont that interests of that long mile and one-half journey, the time by quarters was remarkably uniform. Here's the

score by quarters, so to speak: :24 1-5, :25 1-5, :24 3-5, .24 3-5, :25 2-6 and :25 2-5. Pasteurized lay close behind the pace for the first half mile but was in command at the three-fourths pole and for the remainfourths pole and for the remaining mile. The last four quarters represent his pace-making time.

Even the final two quarters were excellent because Pasteurized was running wide in the middle of the track. He stood a hard drive and finished the last quarter in very fine time, the acid test in a mile and one-half race.

feat over the derby route and farther for the remainder of the

He's Worth the Money.

IN BILL MCKECHNIE'S Case the laborer is worthy of his hire. When the Reds signed Bill to a manager's contract in the off sea-son the terms caused some eye-brow lifting.

Bill's salary was \$25,000 an-

nually for a term of years with a \$5000 bonus if the attendance at

year's tail-end club.

The \$30,000 puts McKechnie in the upper brackets among high-salaried managers of the country.

Considering that McKechnie had, in a long term of years, not been able to do much for the Boston Bees, fans wondered.

William already has shown

cause why the Reds wanted him \$30,000 worth. His club is now in fifth place, with a percentage around .500 and going strong. The attendance already has shown an encouraging increase. His team might improve enough to crash might improve enough to crash first division.

Incidentally, Jim Weaver, Brownie castoff, came through for McKechnie, Saturday, with a five-hit game, beating Hubbell and the Giants.

Queer about Weaver. Twice he has had trials with the Browns, only to be passed along. With other clubs he has worked suc-

other clubs he has worked suc-cessfully. He may be just what McKechnie needed to round out his pitching staff.

However, Big Jim is not going to set the world on fire. He's too old to remain a starting pitcher much longer and he's too wild for relief work.

Larry Kelley to Play in Semi-Pro. Larry Kelley, famed Yale star, ntends to pastime with a Pennsyl-vania semi-pro team following the close of his teaching work at Ped-

SOFTBALL

Five Marks Bettered, KEANEY, WIESE One Is Equalled in AMONG CLAYTON Ozark Title Carnival TENNIS WINNERS

By Reno Hahn.

Thelma Lalumondier, 17-year-old junior of Crystal City High sol, was the standout performer of the Ozark A. A. U. championhips held yesterday afternoon at Crystal City. Running in her first aces against competition, she won the 50 and 100-yard dashes in fairly good time and gives promise of being a capable successor to Helen Stephens While she was surprising the and kept in co

crowd with her triumphs, the Cape Girardeau A. C. beat out the favored St. Louis Relay Association for first place in the men's divi-sion, 59% points to 58. In the women's division, the St.

Louis Relay Association team took the honors with 26 points, while Thelma Lalumondier, aided by one point from a teammate, gave Crystal City second with 16 points. Miss Lalumondier also won the baseball throw, setting a new record in that over the country of th

ord in that event.

There were five records broken and another tied in the two divi-Wins Easily in the 50.

Miss Lalumondier, whose appearance caused the crowd to dub her a "miniature Helen Stephens," a "miniature Helen Stephens," startled the crowd as she raced to an easy two-yard victory over Edna Gustafson in the 50-yard dash in 6.1 seconds, only three-tenths of a second slower than the American record. She came back of the 100 in 11.4 seconds and then the final in that event in the same time, defeating May Brady, a vet-eran runner. Her time of 11.4 sec-onds is very good, considering that "Red" onds is very good, considering that the American record of Stells

Miss Lalumondler, who has done her training seriously only in the last three weeks, when announce-ment was made of the Ozark meet,

school season by running against her brother and with members of

Crystal City's squad. She plans to attend the national championships next August at Wa-

McLane Individual Star.
Bill McLane, versatile Cape Girardeau Teachers' College star, took
individual scoring honors to lead
his team to triumph. He won both
high and low hurdles, took second in the broad jump, and third in the 100-yard dash for 15 points. Bill Lewis, Negro from Sumner High Lewis, Negro from Summer High School, added 13½ points to the St. Louis Relays Association total, win-ning the 220-yard dash and the broad jump and taking third in the

Lewis set a new record in the broad imp of 23 feet 9 inches. McLane tied the low hurdle record of 24.8 seconds.

Ray Sears, victor in both the mile and two-mile runs, set a new mark in the mile, being timed in 4 min-

high school 100-yard dash and run-

ning on the winning relay team

ut 3 26.7 seconds.

Dominick Miceli broke the shotput record with a heave of 45 feet

In the 880-yard run, Charles "Red" Malloy, St. Louis University star, lowered the time to 2 minutes 2.1 seconds. He could easily hettered that, but he won by

THE SUMMARIES

40-YARD RUN—Won by Ralph Kirn, Cape; second, Howard Derrickson, Relay Association; third, M. Britton, unat-tached; fourth, White, Cape. Time—:53.

ciation. Distance—128 ft. 2 in. (new record; old record 122 ft. 5 in by Len Gorman).

JAVELIN—Won by Orville Simpson, Hereulaneum; second, Alex Podgorny, Polish Falcons; third, Tom Paisley, Cape; fourth, Earl McLane, Cape, Distance—154 ft. 7 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Bill Lewis, Relay Association; second, William McLane, Sprouth, Ray Alsbury, Relay Association; old the second of t

Ray Alsbury and Bill Lewis); second, Cape; third, Polish Falcons. Time—1:32.6.

MEDLEY RELAY (440, 220, 220, 880)—
Won by Relay Association (Cement Knefel, H. Derrickson, H. Bushyhead and Ray Sears); second, Cape; third, Polish Falcons. Time—3:47.8.

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Theima Lalumondier, Crystal City; second, Edna Gustafson, Relay Association; third, June Callaway, Wright City; fourth, Anne Burdek, Polish Falcons. Time—:06.1.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Theima Lalumondier, Crystal City; second, May Brady, Relay Association; third, Erns Prigge, Wright City; fourth, Omelia Obryska, Polish Falcons. Time—:11.4.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Joseis Crain, Relay Association; second, Jane Bantschi, Festus A. C.; second, Jensie Crain, Relay Association; third, Betty Burney, Wright City, Distance—17 ft. 2 in.

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Theima Lalumondier, Crystal City; second, Jessie Crain, Relay Association; third, Betty Burney, Wright City, Distance—17 ft. 2 in.

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0-TARD RUN—won by Jack Bushyhead, Missouri Mittary Academy; second, Russall Vaughn, Festus-Crystal City; third, John Sears, Shamrocks; fourth, Charles and Caron, Sears, Shamrocks; fourth, Charles Caron, Shamrocks; fourth, Charles Caro

Anderson, Business 2:11.2.
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(40-YARD RELAY—Won by University City (H. Schlesinger, Jos Burch, John Garth and Raiph Blumberg); second. Won by University City (Bud Jackson, Bill Blealock; John Garth; Raiph Blumbers); Second, Grystal City-Fastus; third, Webster Groves; fourth, Enamock A. G. (1984–1984).

SUB-PAR GOLF MEN'S DIVISION. 100-YARD DASH—Wom by Ray Alsbury. Relay Association; second, Butler Bushyhead, Relay Association; third, William, Cape, Time—:10. 120-YARD DASH—Won by Bill Lewis, Relay Association; second, Clinton Allison, Festus-Crystal City C. of C.; third, Tom Chase, Cape; fourth, John Turner, Cape, Time—:23.1.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 .-Stocky Tony Penna of Dayton, O., blazed a six under par trail over the knobby Hillcrest terrain in the final round of the 54-hole Kansas City open tournament yesterday after-noon to finish with a 212 total and the \$1200 first prize slice of the \$5000 purse.

Penna, getting six birdies on the last round, put together 75, 70 and 67, and was three strokes ahead of

little Paul Runyan of White Plains N. Y., a four better than Sam Snead the slugging pro from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The remainder of the classy field, including Johnny Revolta of Mil-waukee, and Lighthorse Harry Coop-Distance—45 ft. 1 in. line record; old record of 42 ft. 6 in. held by Norman er of Chicago, the early pace setters, was stretched out like a blantari McLane, Cape; third, Reece Hays, ket. Revolta managed to save a

tie with Frank Welsh of Morton Grove, Ill., for fourth place with s 217, but Cooper blew up bang, limping in with a 226. The tournament, originally scheduled for 72 holes, was cut to 54 when a lightning bolt killed two spectators during Friday's play. Par Takes Beating.

Cooper and Revolta carded 68s five under par, to lead at the end of the first 18 holes Saturday, with Jimmy Demaret one stroke behind and a flock of other players making a plaything of par.
With the tee markers moved back the pins on difficult spots on the greens, and a brisk wind sweeping the course, it was a different story in the second round yesterday morning. Such sharp shooters as Gene

Sarazen, Cooper and Horton Smith were in trouble almost continually. arazen took an 81, Cooper a 79, Smith a 77. With the exception of Penna, it was much the same story in the final round in the afternoon. Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., who took an 81 in the second round, was so disgusted he picked up after eight

holes of the final round with the remark, "I never played worse golf in my life." Demaret, who held a two-stroke lead at the end of the second round with 142, blew himself to a 76 in the final round and ended in a tie

Penna, a protege of Tommy Armour, putted for birdies all the way around this afternoon. His niblick was deadly. He needed only 14 putts going out and 16 coming in. He started by sinking a 20-footer for a birdle deuce on the 250-yard first hole, and pars and birdies trickled from his clubs the rest of

The other money winners:
Runyan, \$750; Snead, \$550; Walsh,
\$450; Revolta, \$350; Demaret, \$300;
Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Cal.,
\$270; Leland Gibson, Kansas City
\$230; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., \$190; John Bulla,
Chicago, \$170; Lloyd Mangrum, Los
Angeles, \$140; Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O., \$120; Leo Mallory, Darlen,
Conn., \$110; Warren Reipen, St.
Joseph, Mo., \$90; Frank Moore,
Mamaroneck, N. Y., \$30.

Semi-Pros Under Contract. Semi-pro baseball players are un-der contract in the National Semi-

By Davison Obear Favorites advanced yesterday is the annual Clayton open temps championship at Shaw Park. The singles now are in the third roun

title, advanced to the third round through his 6-2, 6-1 over Gus Sen rano. Ray Wiese, defen pion, won from Phil McGrath, 61

In the only three set that of the day Allan Carvell, Junior of the day Allan Carvell, Junior Davis Cup player, defeated Da Jarmer Washington Uni-Lorenz, former Washington Un-versity star, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Charles McMillin, former Chy-ton champion, was given a scar-by young Bill Clark in their second round match yesterday afternoon McMillin took the first set, 6-1, but Clark's well directed driving game forced him to an 8-6 score in the

Referee Poge Lewis scheduled a four singles and two doubles matches for play this afternoon All six matches should produce some very close scores. Ed Serran meets Del Crain, Illinois U. player in what is expected to be the

er in what is expected to be the feature match of the singles, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SINGLES.

First round—W. W. Krats defeate Robert Liston, 6-4, 6-1.
Second round—Ray Wiese defeated Ray McGrath, 6-1, 6-0; Larry Mullen defeated Russell C. Hadden; Edmund Serrano wa Itakiy defeated Russell C. Hadden; Edmund Serrano wa Itakiy defeated Russell C. Hadden; Edmund Serrano wa Itakiy defeated Garvell defeated William Chr. 6-1, 8-6; Allan Carvell defeated Dona Lorenz, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Frank Kenney defeated Gous Serrano, 6-2, 6-1, 13ck Bacom defeated John Stiegler, 6-4, 6-4; Harry Greensfelder Jr. defeated Robert Melson, 6-1, 6-3; Charles W. Barnes defeated Carl Buck, 6-1, 6-4

DOUBLES.

First round—Lewis and Gordon defeated Relatardt and Sunder, 6-4, 6-2; Hoggs as W. Smith defeated Philpott and E. Webe, 6-6, 6-4; Kreuger and Rosebrough, 4-6-4; Bascom and Bascom defeated Chri and Mullen; 6-3, 6-4; H. Weinstock and Partnoy defeated Appilbaum and C. Webe, 6-1, 6-1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

5 p. m.—Second round, singles—Jimms
Johnson va. W. W. Krats; Teddy Egman
vz. Harold Wiese; 2 p. m., third round—
Edmund H. Serrano vz. Del Crain; 5 p. m.—Ray Wiese vz. Larry Mullen.
4 p. m.—Doubles, first round—Kapp
and Eggmann vs. Carvell and Vannan

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

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Town Criers 7, St. James 3.
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-Nolde 11, Ahepa 7. Cubs A. C. 16, Barons A. C. 3 Gebken 9, Carpenter 6. NORTH SIDE, Kroemeke 7, Schuesters 3. Meusel Democrats 12, Lindel D. A. V. 12, Trojans 5, Garavellis 16, Mots 10.

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Kriagahauser 9, I. B. C. 6,

CHARLES BARRETT,

Obe-Doke 10, Hermanns 9,

Jim Hogan 16, Decorators 11,

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Clifton Reights 5, Mohawks A. C. 1

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Williamson 15, Dupo 4.
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Manchester 13, Spanish Lake 2.
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UNIVERSITY CITY.
Jay B. Smiths 13, United 4.
Deibel 6, Hannums 4.

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Fairmount Selections

By Collyer.

except for a discolored eye appear-ing none the worse from his beat-Ross said he plans to spen esort and then go east. Siegal perates several women's wear operates several women's tores in New Jersey.
"The game's been fine to aid Barney, reiterating he was brough with boxing. "Armstrong rough with boxing. "Armstrong a great fighter and Lou Ambers

CHICAGO, June 6.—Barney Ross

who lost his world's welterweight

boxing title to Henry Armstrong

last week, is going into business

with his father-in-law, A. R. Sie-

weight champion matched

ight Armstrong July 26) is in for a

Fairmount Charts

Weather Clear, Track Fast.

airmount races: Copyrighted, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racins Fifth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds, five for \$5; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post at good. Won driving, place same. Winner—B. g. 3.—B. Hernandez. Time—:23.1, :47.5; 102.2; 1:08.2

22 mutuels paid: Young Playtime, win, \$25; place, \$9.40; show, \$5.60. Sooty, itacs, \$7; show, \$4.20. Dandy's Pal, show, \$4.

Toung Playtime, under good handling, was allowed to settle into his best stride in the run down the back stretch, responded to strong urging in the final drive, discosed of Dandy's Pal and outgamed Sooty in the final 40 yards. The latter forced be pace from the start and under pressure in the final furiong, just failed to get uphandy's Pal moved into the lead with a rush, saved ground but weakened in the hal stages.

SEGOND RACE—\$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, maidens and winners arec, five and one-half furiongs: Value to winner, \$385; second, \$70; this \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post 2:37; at post 7 minutes, Start good. Won easily place driving. Winner—Br. c. 4. Hollister—Kurna, Trainer—H, Bryne, Time 23, :47.3, 1:00.2, 1:07.2. t. 14 1/2 Str. Fin. Jockey.

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ffield.

2 mutuels paid: The Mayor, win \$12, place \$4.20, show \$4; Scotch Thistle, place \$5.80, show \$4.40; King of Spades (field), show \$5.60.

The Mayor forced the pace under mild restraint, moved into command when alied on and drew clear in final sixteenth. Scotch Thistle, showed good speed from the start, gave way to the winner in the final stages but was easily best of the others. King of Spades, raced on the outside entire trip, showed a good effort.

THIRD RACE—3500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and emc-half fur-leags: Value to winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post \$12.2 Ai post \$49 minute, Start good, Won sasily, place driving, Winner, b. g. 6. Genis—Mald of Athens II. Trainer, T. Root. Time, :23.2 :47.4, 1:00.4, 1:00.4. Equivalent

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12 mutuels paid: Thistle Genie, win \$3.60, place \$3.60, show \$3; Through , place \$8.60, show \$7.80; Watcherun, show \$6.80. Thistle Genie, easily best and in hand early, took lead when called on and way to the end. Through Pairly, under strong urging in setting the pace, no match for the winner but withstood Watcherun at the end.

Chart of Queens County Stake

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Scratched—Mythical King, Rex Flag.

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War Admiral stood perfectly quiet in the stalls. He broke fast but was outrun the first five furiongs by Rudic. He was carried a bit wide entering stretch, command three furiongs from the finish and gamely stood off the determined of Snark. The latter, well rated along to the final furiong, moved up on an outside of the leader and held on gamely. Dangerpoint was allowed to gallolon from the outside, opened a wide lend but tired hadly. By LOUISVILLE THE

At Lincoln Fields.

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Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, tyear-olds and up, one mile and 70 y*Ho 102 Abbatoro Hill Jimmy 111 Royal Vintage *Old Jake 114 Sixth race, purse \$900, handloap, tyear-olds and up, six furiongs: Sweep Royal 104 Noel H.
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31 Cars in Midget Race.

Thirty-one cars will compete in the midget auto racing program to-morrow night at Walsh Memorial Stadium, Promoter Earl Reflow said today.

said today.

Ronney Housholder, Jimmy Snyder, Duke Nalon and Harry Mo-Quinn, Indianapolis race entrants; Jimmy Mueller of Portland, Ore, and Frank Beeder, St. Louisan who raced in Chicago over the weekend, head the vanguard of drivers checking in today.

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WINS ARCHERY TOURNEY NASHVILLE, Ind., June 6.—Miss Renette Yanke of Chicago, Mid-western champion, won the wom-en's division in the Missouri Val-*Thistie Red 106
*Aerialist 112
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*Imperial Lu 107
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Renette Yanke of Chicago, Midwestern champion, won the women's division in the Missouri Valley archery tournament at Brown County State Park yesterday. Miss Yanke won despite being on crutches following a 14-month stay in a homital. schmidts, 4-0, in other games. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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STRACKE AND ROACH

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iple A club's Spring golf cham-onship by winning their semi-al matches yesterday. Stracke nner of the title in 1923 and 1929

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ther results follow:
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ROBERT TAYLOR MARGARET SULLAVAN

In "THREE COMRADES" FRANCHOT TONE ROST. YOUNG

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SPENCER TRACY * VIRGINIA BRUCE

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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young in "Josette," at 12:14, 3:12, 6:10 and 9:08; "Women Are Like That," starring Kay Francis and Pat O'Brien, at 10:30, 1:28, 4:26, 7:24 and 10:22.

10:30, 1:28, 4:28, 1:28, 1:29, 1:20, 10:22.

LOEW'S — "Three Comrades," starring Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Robert Young and Margaret Sullavan, at 10:05, 1:04, 4:08, 7:02 and 10:01; "Gangs of New York," with Charles Bickford and Ann Dvorak, at 11:58, 2:52, 5:51

Dvorak, at 11:58, 2:52, 5:51 and 8:50.

MISSOURI—"A Man's Castle," starring Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young (revival), at 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; "She Loved a Fireman," featuring Dick Foran and Ann Sheridan, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9:00.

ST. LOUIS—"Blind Alibi," starring Richard Dix with Whitney Bourne, at 1:17, 4:20, 7:22 and 10:26; "Nurse From Brooklyn," with Sally Ellers and Paul Kelly, at 2:56, 5:59 and 9:02.

At Suffolk Down

At Charles Town.

Mike Roach eliminated H. H. H. H. H. H. A. J. A. A. Stracke from Jack Buchart, 4 and 2, to reach the final of the annual Triple A gold tournament yesterday after-noon. The final will be played next

PHOTOPLAY THEATER



PERROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER

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PHOTO PLAY INDEX **TODAY'S**

'A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER ARCADE AIRDOME | 4050 W. PINI Ron aid Colma Jane Wyatt, 'Lest Horison.' Glenda Fa

705 N. 15th PERSONAL PROPERTY.

'Merrity We Live,' Constance Bennett. 'Salt Irene & Mary,' A. Pay

WALT DISNEY'S

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The First 100 Years

Columbia | Shirley Temple | Jack Haley

COMFORTABLY COOL MELBA

SHOW STARTS DAILY AND THE SEVEN DWARFS' AT First Full Longth Feature in Gorgeous Color
* Dionne Darlings * in 'Quintupland' 4 P. M.

FIRST SHOWING IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS Bandolph Goott Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm APOLLO' APOLLO—'Radio City Revels,' Bob Burns, Jack Onkio MICHIGAN—LEW AYRES, 'SCANDAL STREET.' MICHIGAN.

GEORGE 'GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT' EINDERELLA Hepburn, Cary Grant, 'BRINGING UP RABT California Colored Ware. Carele Lembard, Fredrie March, NOTHING SACRED, (Gorgeom Color), Jones Family, *LOVE ON A BUDGET, Community Sing Fest. VIRGINIA W. C. FIELDS Big Broadcast of 1938

STUDIO STUDIO-JOE E. BROWN, 'FIT FOR A KING.' **SAVOY** Sonja Henie, Dou Ameche, 'HAPPY LANDING.' Jackie Cooper, 'BOY OF THE STREETS.' MELVIN

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rst Post, 2 O'Clock

WESTLICHE POST CEASES

C. S. WILCOX, STEEL MAN, DIES

Chairman of Canadian Company
Was 82; Bern in Ohio.

HAMIL/TON, Ontario, June 6
(Canadian Press).—C. S. Wilcox,
82 years old, chairman of the board of the Steel Co. of Canada, died

today.

He was born in Painesville, O., and was graduated from Yale University in 1879. His wife was Miss Margaretta Morley of Cleveland. He was a leader in the consolidation of five of the principal steel finishing plants of Canada into the Steel Co. of Canada, of which he was first president and later chairman.



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A the Chicago Art Institute for three years to pay for his studies, with one of the paintings that won him a \$1500 foreign travel fellowship.

Charles P. Conrath's Address. Charles P. Conrath, who has filed for the Democratic nomination for Justice of the Peace in the Ninth District, resides at 4801 Eichelberger street and not at 4801 Kelly street, as published in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROBLEMS ADVICE

Advice on business problems by a volunteer committee of business men is part of the "preventive case work" practiced by the Jewish Social Service Bureau, Mrs. Sarah Garfield, a member of the bureau staff, said yesterday in a United Charities program on Station KWK.

came to the agency for help in finding employment. The advisory committee investigated the situa-tion and recommended a loan by which the merchant was able to which the interchaint was able to restock his store and continue its operation profitably, Mrs. Garfield said, pointing out that the assist-ance had kept the man and his

SWARTHMORE, Pa., June 6.— Dr. Albert Einstein, the mathema-tician, criticised the "barbarization tician, criticised the "barbarization of political ways in our time" in an address at Swarthmore College commencement exercises today.

Dr. Einstein, a voluntary exile from Germany, attributed the "barbarization" to "a serious weakening of moral thought and sentiment during the last 100 years."

"Taken together with the terrifying efficiency of the new technical means, that barbarization already forms a fearful threat for the civilized world," he said.

telligence and human kindnes

STRIKE AT CHICAGO FOUND N DISPUTE UVER WAGE SCALE

tions Among Demands. NORTH CHICAGO, Ill., June 6.-Five hundred employes of the Chi-cago Hardware Foundry Co. were on strike today in a dispute over their wage scale. The factory re-mained closed, with a picket line

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PREMIER ASSERTS LINKA'S SLOVAKS

of Czechoslovakian Government, Himself One of Same Racial Minority, Speaks.

WE'LL STAY LOYAL, SAYS MILAN HODZA

arade Causes a Few Scuffles-Official on Leader of U. S. Delegation for Talk.

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia me 6.-Premier Milan Hodza deied in a public speech today that ther Andreas Hlinka and his autonomist followers Slovakian minority.

They can speak only for their he declared, "and your answer to what they said rday. We of the repubdeclare to the world that we are kable as a rock. We will not mit anyone to destroy our re-

rts to solve problems arising from the demands of Father Hlin his party for Slovakian autonomy. The Premier arrived here amid

of a hostile demonstration

isk ourselves whether we are cana-

uts of "We are! We are!" "There were moments," he cor ed, "when it was doubtful ether we could maintain order id show ourselves worthy of dence. We are a calm ple, but when the moment we can show that we fear nothing and nobody. Our peoples are heroic not only in patience but nation. This has en recognized by the great de-

Chicago Leader Speaks.

this Slovak center was carried out without disorder except for a few scuffles in the background beeen pro-Hodza and pro-Hlinka

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"Greetings from the Slovaks in rica, who carry the welfare of choslovakian republic in hearts, who pray for your innce and are willing to help. We earnestly hope you can protect your republic and remain good iks within the confines of that

Slovaks a Serious Problem.

The fact that Hodza found it nec try to interrupt his program of croups such as the Sudeten Ger-mans, Hungarians and Poles, indihow seriously the Government ders the Slovak demands. Until now Government spokesmen re-peatedly have emphasized that the m of satisfying demands for national minorities had nothing to do with Czech and Slovak reons, which have been generally ment represented only a small of discontented Slovaks. however, Slovak insistence on

ny raises an issue. began early today to rope square in front of the mu-theater where yesterday Hlinka showed the Pitts-Slovaks "never will rest" unts terms are fulfilled. The pact, gned June 30, 1918, was an agree-lent between Czech and Slovak roups in the United States pro-alming the principle that Czecho-wakia, then being formed, should ant "cultural and the care of the c

Funeral for Czechoslovakian Nazis



PART of the procession of members of the Sudeten German party which followed the bodies of two Nazi members who were killed at Eger after they defied orders of police to halt.

"You and I have been loyal to self-government with rights to choose their own national administration and legislate on internal matters, including citizenship, emignate to be loyal forever."

"It is true that black clouds hang over the republic. You have gath-over the republic. You have gath-over the republic. You have gath-over the republic. ing foreign relations and finance, by the reservation that all laws passed by the Czechoslovak par-liament must be approved by a ma-

jority of Slovak deputies.

An American Slovak delegati
which brought the Pittsbur,
Treaty to Czechoslovakia watch the autonomists raise their hands and pledge loyalty to it. Hlinka re-

After the rally he said Czech celed. He also declared Slovaks, when they obtain autonomy, would limiting the percentage of Jews in professions and trades

Crowds formed in the streets today to watch the parade of Hodza's supporters where yesterday Hlin-ka's followers made a great show with brass bands and blue banners. teous to the delegation of American Hag and the Medican Slovaks who came to Bratiflag of the Slovak autonomists was with the so-called Pittsburgh reached from the balcony where traty.

The delegation heard Hodza's slovak flags were displayed. The speech. The Premier made a point of inviting Peter Hledko of Chi-

Czech President Addresses Party Railly in Capital.

By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, June 6. -The Czechoslovak Social Demo-cratic party celebrated its sixtieth

antiversary here yesterday in a counter-demonstration to the Slovak autonomy rally at Bratislava.

President Eduard Benes reviewed a parade in which 100,000 took part. Authorities estimated 10,000 Slovaks were among those in the line of

"If today we stand before the world as a firmly united political entity, we owe it to a generation of pioneers who have trained our people politically in the years gone by," Benes said in a message to the

Of special significance was the declaration by Minister of Justice Ivan Derer, a Slovak representing the Slovak Social Democrats in the

"Praha and Czechoslovakia are with us and not with those holding demonstrations elsewhere," he said, referring to the Bratislava rally, "Enemies of our state and of Slovakia look upon these Bratislava demonstrations as the first sign of impending collapse of our demoratic Czechoslovak homeland.

"For this, we Slovaks have come to Praha to tell our Czech brethren that no treachery and no violence shall separate us.

"Czechs and Slovaks are united on Molotov. It was ascertained that the American found Molotov "Demand you publicly guarantee to hat the American found Molotov." It was ascertained that the American found Molotov. It was that the American found Molotov. The American found Molotov "Demand you publicly guarantee job protection to those refusing to participate."

Other telegrams were sent to Homer Cummings, Attorney-General, requesting an investigation, and Secretary of War Woodring.

As Stalin walked forward, Davies rose and went with outstretched hand to meet him. They shook hands without introduction. It was the only time Davies had met Stalin in his year and a half in Moscow.

shall separate us.

"Czechs and Slovaks are united forever and we shall suffer no one to destroy this unity."

Father Hilnka's Demands.

Father Hilnka, wearing clerical like broke up a procession staged by the Slovaks: Autonomy a their area; official status for the lovak language in schools in Slovak citivation in Slovak citivation in Slovak citivation in the republic or significant sticks.

Stalin in his year and a half in Moscow.

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It was understood that capital-ism was mentioned in the conversation, Davies pointing out that he was a confirmed capitalist—a remark which brought a chuckle from the Communist chief.

TALKS WITH STALIN

U. S. Envoy Has Two-Hour Meeting With Him Before Leaving Russia.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 6.—United States
Ambassador Joseph E. Davies
talked world affairs for two hours with Joseph Stalin in one of the members of his embassy staff to say a formal farewell before desay a formal farewell before de-parting Friday to take his new bill distributors, will be held in Jerpost as Ambassador to Belgium. sey City tonight.
According to diplomatic usage, Mayor Hague issued a statement

litt before the latter left his Mos-

EGGING OF THOMAS ORDERED INVESTIGATED

Newark Won't Let Socialist Speak Again-Mayor Sidesteps Request for Protection

NEWARK, N. J., June 6.-Esse

Newark's public safety director.

as a group of men, led by a band, disrupted the Socialist rally. The reactions of Newark's City Commissioners were varied.

While Public Safety Directo Michael P. Duffy ordered a "thorough investigation to ascertain whether there was any laxity on the part of police," a fellow com-missioner, Joseph Byrne Jr., an-nounced he would not again grant a permit for an outdoor meeting at which Thomas would speak,
Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein replie

nas' demand for "guaranteed protection" for another meeting that as "nominal chairman" of the

Demands Apology.

Demanding an apology for his treatment Saturday, when a brass band and the shouts of about 100 men wearing overseas caps and carrying American flags drowned out his attempt to speak, Thomas, former Socialist presidential candidate, charged Ellenstein was "in cahoots" with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey

Jersey City police put Thomas on a New York ferry boat when he ago.
"I'm no more in cahoots with him

(Hague) than Mr. Thomas is," El-"The temper of Newark veterans

and other citizens was shown last night and it would be dangerous to allow Mr. Thomas to speak here at any time," said Byrne, Director of Parks and Public Property.

Thomas was slightly cut, one man was sent to the hospital and four

persons were arrested for disorder-ly conduct in the disturbance which mas charged was "obvio stigated from Jersey City with the help of active friendship or incometency of Newark police."
Hague's Comment.
Mayor Hague commented that

such a charge is, of course, ridicon the part of Norman Thomas to keep his name in the newspapers." A parade, supporting Hague's

lay Molotov, president of the Council of People's Commissars.

"During my visit to Molotov's office, Mr. Stalin joined our discussion, which lasted two hours," Davies said later. "I am very glad to have had the opportunity of meeting him before leaving for my new post in Brussels. We had a most interesting talk covering the broad field of general world affairs."

Davies' meeting with Stalin was considered in diplomatic circles an even more important deviation from the Soviet chieftain's customary avoidance of foreigners than Stalin's meeting with former United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt before the latter left his Moslav Molotov, president of the Coun-invite all the people of our city to cil of People's Commissars.

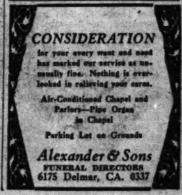
Coercion of W P A Workers for Hague Parade Alleged. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 6.—Brendan

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Brendan Sexton, executive secretary of the Workers' Defense League, announced today he had sent a wire to President Roosevelt asserting National Guard troops would march tonight in Mayor Frank Hague's "so-called Americanism demonstration in Jersey City," and protesting their use.

It all "The conversation lasted two hours."

Davies is the only foreigner known to have talked with Stalin in more than a year, although there have been unconfirmed reports (China's roving envoy, Sun Fo, had a conversation at the Kremlin. Davies called fifst on Michael Kalinin, head of the all-Russia Central Executive Committee, and then on Molotov. It was ascertained that the American found Molotov at his desk in a long office simply but hadsometry furnished.



WORLD SLOWING DOWN, ONE SECOND IN 100,000 YEARS

As Result, Astronomers Dis cover, Moon Is About Six Seconds Behind Schedule.

LONDON, June 6.—Spencer Jones ner, told a meeting of the

koned by its rotation. newhere some brake has been

the British Astronomical Associa-tion, estimated this slowing down at a thousandth of a second in a century with the result that the moon is now about six seconds of

FATHER JOSE CORONAS DIES ntist Missionary Was Ordained in St. Louis in 1904.

MANILA, June 6.—Father Jose Coronas, internationally known scientist missionary, died yesterday in a hospital where he underwent

an appendectomy 10 days ago. Father Coronas, born in Bar lona, Spain, 67 years ago, received part of his education in St. Louis, Mo., where he was ordained at St. Louis Cathedral in 1904. He worked in the United States Weather Bu-reau at Washington, D. C., where he was recognized as an expert on weather mapping. He also was widely known for his writings on meteorology and seismology, ther Coronas was a member of uit order for 50 years.

ICE BREAKER RESCUES SHIPS Leads Three Vessels Into Water in Far North,

MOSCOW, June 6.—Soviet Rus sian ice breakers reported yester-day they had reached the first of 20 ships frozen fast in Arctic ice

she had led another ice breaker, the Rusanov, and two other ships out of the ice into open waters. The ships had been stuck near Franz Josef Land, farthest north of the Soviet's outposts. Additional ice breakers are due to sail this month to aid the stranded ships, aboard which some 600 persons have passed the winter.

16,500-MILE FLIGHT ENDED

The five, flying a twin-engined American transport plane, left Los
Angeles May 13. They fiew to
South America and crossed the
South Atlantic from Natal, Brazil,
to Dakar, French West Africa.

BRANTFORD, Ontario, June 6.—
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Morrison Mann MacBride, Ontario
Minister of Labor, died of heart
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Freud in London, Puts Nazi Vienna Behind Him

With Only Manuscript and Books-Money and Property Gone.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 6.—Dr. Sig

rived just in time to see his father driven away. "My father is a very old man," Martin Freud said. "What he

"He will stay in England because he loves the country and loves the person of your distin

SOVIET PRODUCTION GAINS, BUT IS NOT UP TO U. S. LEVELS

Foreign Policy Association Says Fear of Attack Impels Imposi-tion of Hardships. WASHINGTON, June 6. - The

was yet far from attaining the pro duction levels of the United States The association, a private re-search organization, published a survey prepared by Vera Michel Dean, its research director. has not yet achieved American pro-

standards of western countries, th

been achieved at heavy sacrifices in terms of individual life and lib-

Much of the hardships endured by the Russian people might have been avoided, the report said, had Soviet authorities not felt impelled to accomplish industrial develop-ment swiftly, before the country

Makowski and four other Polish flyers landed here yesterday afternoon from Rome, completing a 16-500-mile flight by a roundabout route from California. A large crowd welcomed them at the air-other drive against bureaucracy."

Jewish Psychoanalysist Gets Out of Austria

It was the elder Freud's first trip to England in 60 years. His entire family is here now. Besides his wife, sons and daughter, Anna, another daughter, Frau Hollitschek, arrived two weeks ago from Austria with her husband.

Anna Freud hopes to practice here as a psychoanalyst if she can obtain a a working permit.

Keeps Books and Papers.

"I am looking forward to my future life with my students, my books and my studies in England," Dr. Freud said to friends in Paris yesterday. "They let me bring some things out of Austria—just enough to work with. I still have my manuscript on the Bible and my own personal books and papers. Everything else—all my money and property in Vienna—is gone."

The scientist hesitated a moment as he spoke of his homeland.

wants most is peace and quiet for his remaining days.

Foreign Policy Association reported yesterday that the Soviet Union

Canadian Labor Minister Dies

WOODRING BACK IN CAPITAL

Bullitt, was among the first to board the Orient Express in Paris

ship it is only the respect due

cretary of War and Wife Visit-Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Woodring, vis-itors in St. Louis for three days last week, returned to Washington yesterday in an Army airplane which took off from Scott Field at

St. Louis to attend Friday night's opening performance of the Muniipal Opera's twentieth anniversary season. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Dysart, 13 Kingsbury place.

Recommendations for Quick Start to Be Made When Spending Bill Passes.

next seven months.

The WPA expects to inc

rolls from a current total of 2,679,656 to an average of 2,800,000 persons and a peak enrollment of 3,000,000 or more.

It will spend \$50,000,000 for direct relief of unemployables, chiefity in industrial centers, where food and clothing will be provided through the Surplus Commodifies Correction.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Youth and Crime

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HIS is a reply to the question raised on your editorial page in a reprint from the Milwaukee Journal, entitled tion asked was, "Why do men—young men especially—risk long terms in prison for such trifling amounts?"

The primary reason why members of our group commit crime is not because our group commit crime is not because we feel that we "are too smart to be caught," but that there are 5,000,000 of us between the ages of 16 and 24 incl the are out of school, out of work and seking for a job. Five million amounts to one out of every four within that age bracket. The analysis of your 61,173 unemployed persons in St. Louis showed that this same age bracket (16-24) had a higher percentage of unemployed than any other 10-year age bracket. When 5,000,000 of us have the props

of security knocked out from under when we have no opportunity for a live lihood, you can see why those affected most profoundly seek to right the wrongs

f economic injustice.

If you are alarmed at the growing number of criminal acts performed by young men within our group, give us a States Office of Education reports that "it costs society about \$300 a year to maintain an adult prisoner in an insti-tution, \$400 for a juvenile delinquent. The cost of keeping youth in school averages \$100 a year."

Marion, Ill.

YOUTH.

Would Cut City Salaries

ONE way to help the Mayor, and also enable the poor to live, is to cut sales at the City Hall. How about the dayor taking a 50 per cent cut and the e of salaried help about 25 per Even at that, they won't be as r as some of us who are poor as some of us who are now going to be asked to give the City of St. Louis the very bread out of our mouths. Give the State of Missouri the sales tax

and the City of St. Louis the rest of your earnings and sacrifice, sacrifice, sacrifice, while the Mayor and others at the City Hall and Jefferson City have fine jobs, of material pos-I. M. D. a good living and plenty of material

Then There Were Only 46. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N his address to the graduates of the said to me. A bill for the conservation of natural resources, which he had strongly recommended, had been defeated in the Congress by a coalition of votes by members who saw in the bill no When he learned of the defeat he said: amendment requiring that no person could run for Congress unless he had visited every one of the 48 states in the

Union."

I believe T. R. was misquoted, because Theodore Roosevelt went out of office March 4, 1909, and at that time we had only 46 states. Arisona and New Mexico were admitted in 1912. A. T. LAWSON.

To Prevent Robberies.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE other day a man was taking a wad of bills to the bank, less than two blocks away, when he was robbed. The robbery occured in the doorway of a fair-sized furniture store, half a block from one of St. Louis' largest streets.

At the time, as on all other days, there happened to be policemen less than one block apart, en both sides of the spot

ean't the people who carry all this money around the street—even if only two blocks around the street—even if only two blocks—ask a policeman to walk beside them, pretending friendly conversation? Isn't that what the police are for? It would only take five or 10 minutes of the policeman's time and probably save thousands of dollars every year. Why not try it?

WONDERING. WONDERING.

Would Outlaw Ransom Payments.

the Editor of the Post-Di THE encouragement of kidnaping has prograssed to the point where it becomes necessary to outlaw the prevailing custom of paying ransoms. Every person of considerable means is holding out a reward to the underworld to be for kidnaping his child. When the tiaws can collect \$10,000 to \$50,000 for ch dastardly crimes, the kidnaping busi-

HOW FASCISM COMES.

Condemnation of the Fascist dictatorships is virtually instinctive with the great majority of Amermitted as they are to the principles democracy. It is a grave mistake, however, merely to denounce the Fascists without seeking to understand the circumstances that brought them to power.

in order to apply the lessons to our own country.

Both Mussolini and Hitler were unknowns when they launched their movements. They could not have risen to dominance in Italy and Germany had not conditions sent adherents into their arms and at the same time weakened their opponents. Those conditions were basically their countries' economic crises and the failure of democratic self-government to provide remedies. The demagogic appeals of these two men made capital of the people's genuine grievances and the governments' incapacity.

Consider briefly the case of Italy. When the World War ended, her resources were virtually exhausted, her hope for a major share in the colonial spoils frustrated. The country was heavily in debt, its trade at a standstill and unemployment was widespread. Living costs were high and wages low, but the workers were unable to obtain an equitable adjustment. Labor troubles developed and radical movements thrived. The Government meanwhile debated fruitlessly, powerless because of the many political parties and the constant need for compromise. Cabinets came and fell in monotonous succession.

Mussolini began to tell the country it needed "a man and a will." He promised jobs to the unemployed, profits to the industrialists, a revival of Italy's historic glories to all the people. He chalenged the Government to restore stability; otherwise, "Fascism will assume full freedom to supplant the state." Though there were only 35 Fascist Deputies in a Parliament of 535 members, the King at length, in the fall of 1922, invited Mussolini to head a Cabinet. The "march on Rome" followed, and

Italy became a totalitarian state. The story of Germany differs chiefly in detail. The war ended with political and economic collapse, the loss of territory and colonies, the saddling of a vast reparations debt upon the country, the humiliation of war guilt and restrictions upon sovereignty imposed by the treaty-makers. Disastrous inflation and deflation took their toll. Unemployment grew enormously. Excessive borrowing, to meet reparations payments and afford employment, ran the country far into debt. The new democratic Government often proved ineffective, carried this way and that by the necessities of compromise among factions.

Hitler's fanatical preachings began to attract larger audiences. He appealed to national pride, promised jobs and prosperity, found a scapegoat for both military defeat and economic depression in the Jews and Marxists. Solution of the country's problems, he said, demanded "a man, The Man." The Nazis lacked a majority in the Reichstag when President Hindenburg in 1933 appointed Hitler to the chancellorship. That was the formal beginning of Nazi rule with its militarism, persecution and oppression, and the end of Germany's democracy.

This country has suffered no such losses in war or such burdens imposed from without as contributed to the rise of Fascism in Italy and Germany. It has what they lacked: wealth and a long tradition of democracy. It does have, however, the major internal factors that wrecked those governments: economic depression and widespread unemployment.

If democratic methods fail to solve these problems. the alternative of the strong man and the totalitarian state will become more and more tempting. There are plenty of patriotic slogans available, and even a few potential dictators who can present the exchange of political liberty for promised economic security as a good bargain for the destitute, the hard-pressed business man, the underpaid worker, the mortgage-ridden farmer.

While Americans berate the European dictators, are they steadfast in their duty to the democratic institutions of their own country? They are not. Only 62 per cent of the eligible citizens took the I N his address to the graduates of the Naval Academy, Mr. Roosevelt is trouble to vote in the last presidential election, and quoted as follows: "Let me illustrate by a far smaller percentage votes in primaries. Americans have come to look with relative complacency upon the rise of political machines, one of whose overlords, Pendergast of Kansas City, has the effrontery to say that democracy will not work without bosses! The people are not stirred to action by revelations of election frauds and wholesale corrup tion of voters. They tolerate the patronage system with its noxious slogan, "To the victor belong the spoils." Few take the trouble to understand the issues and the long-run effect of public policies upon

> The mob-master does not require majority votes to achieve power; if he can have majority acquiescence, he is intrenched. Civic indolence thus may prove the undoing of a nation's freedom.

> Along with the popular defaults that open the door to loss of liberty are Government policies that approach the danger line disclosed by the fate of the Italian and German peoples. Let us not forget that the collapse of their democracies was abetted by debt burdens, deficit financing, inflation, fruitless debating, wavering of policies, inability to cope with labor troubles, failure of democratic legislative groups to mantain a united front.

> The Fascist states should not be viewed primarily as inviting targets for the abuse of democracies, but as object lessons for charting the course of the free peoples. Criticism is valid, but it would come with much better grace if we first set our own house in order and perfected our safeguards against the forces that have stolen away the liberties of other nations.

Fascism is a menace to our country, as it is to all countries. Its chief danger, however, does not by patients with mental and nervous diseases." rise from the handful of foreign trouble-makers, but from within. If democratic government ever falls in America, it will be because a domestic variety of

Eternal vigilance remains the price of liberty. The place to head off American Fascism is at the polls proceed under the tested guidance of the midnight and in the halls of government. Guardianship of their cherished liberties rests with the people themselves.

one by one the states are abolishing the legal hanging as the means for exacting the death personal distinction—the fact, not wide-breasions and in periods of prosperity.

Crimes cannot be prevented by punishing the criminals, especially as long as the means for exacting the death pening the criminals, especially as long as a particularly offensive series of sadistic carnivals the rewards for criminality are large and opportunities to commit crimes are open to the most inexperienced amateurs.

One by one the states are abolishing the legal language in the death pening the criminal periods of prosperity, alty. Last year the Missouri Legislature, following in Dr. Kleist one of the truly great Greek scholars of America and in Dr. Kuhnmuench a Latin scholar of the same rating.

And thus it is we are building monuments more and opportunities to commit crimes are open to the most inexperienced amateurs.

If every state would make it a felony for any person to treat with a kindnaper, or offer him compensation for his criminal conduct, the incentive would be removed and kidnaping for reward would make a spiritual to an accordion accompaniment by a spiritual to an accordion accompaniment by a enough alike to be taken for twins.

Salvation Army worker as he mounted the steps Then he confessed to his crime and paid for it with is life. The notion that public executions are a one time. It was lost long ago with the rise of vaudeville and stunting and publicity seeking. The real preventive is swift and sure justice for all.

AN ILL-CONSIDERED REJECTION.

John L. Lewis adds nothing to his stature by his blunt refusal to have the C I O represented on a ommission which President Roosevelt is sending to England to study the British Trade Unions Act. Neither does his categorical statement that the C I O "will oppose amendment or modification of the Wagner Act" do him credit. The implication that the Wagner Act is a perfect piece of legislation which could be changed only for the worse, is inane.

The obvious truth is that American labor, both the C I O and the A. F. of L., has a great deal to learn from studying British labor. Most important, it could learn how much better support the public accords organized labor when unity and discipline prevail throughout its ranks.

Many false reports have been circulated in this ountry as to regulations imposed on British unions It has been reported that they are compelled to incorporate. They are not incorporated. Neither are their books audited by the Government, although the unions have responsible annual audits on their own initiative as a matter of self-protection and sound public policy.

Only two types of strikes are outlawed in England They are strikes "intended to coerce the Government" and those "outside the industry in which the strikers are employed." In other words, general and sympathetic strikes. Unions are liable for damages from these two types of strikes. In addition an individual is liable to prosecution if, in striking in violation of a contract, he causes "injury or damage or grave inconvenience to the community."

There is no law against jurisdictional strikes, probably because this unfair harassment to employers has not made its appearance in that country.

Whether or not we may wish to borrow anything from the British Trade Unions Act, there is certainly no objection to inspecting its operation at close range for whatever light it may cast upon our own labor problems.

That new German automobile is not a bad looking car; but will it be able to give the Nazi salute as the horn shricks Heil Hitler?

124 YEARS AFTER.

Under a bill introduced by Representative C. Jaspe Bell of Kansas City, Buena Vista McGannon, 88 years old, who lives in Grandview, Mo., would receive a pension of \$100 a month, because she is the daughter of William Keatley, a soldier in the War of 1812. That war was over in 1814, 124 years ago, and it involved a very small number of soldiers and sallors, yet we are still paying pensions to Mrs. McGannon and two other descendants of veterans.

The Civil War ended 73 years ago, and only s few veterans are left, but we are paying millions of dollars every year to their descendants and will continue to do so for a long time. Nearly every man who served in the Spanish War is now entitled to a pension of \$60 a month, regardless of need and regardless of whether or not he suffered any disability while in the service.

If we pursue the same pension policies toward World War veterans-and the pattern thus far followed is precisely the same as in the case of Civil War and Spanish-American War veterans-our descendants will be paying the bill until well toward the year 2100. Moreover, because of the far greater number of veterans, the bill will be tremendously larger.

Other countries care for men wounded or disabled in line of duty, but ours is the only one where pen sions have been transformed into a racket to which there is seemingly no end.

Again the Government has won in a British byelection. That man Chamberlain has been stepping along since he got the gout.

THEY CHOSE WASHINGTON U.

St. Louis is naturally gratified at the substantial and professional recognition of Washington University's fine place in the field of medicine. The Rockefeller Foundation has provided the generous sum of \$150,000 for a department of neuropsychiatry at the local institution.

As the name implies, this is a branch of medicine having to do with mental and nervous diseases. The new division, it is explained, will not function as an isolated specialty. As Dean Shaffer says, psychiatry "is not something distinct and separate. In this school of healing, as in all others, "work is based on sound anatomical and physiological fesearch."

Organization of the department, which will open at the beginning of the school year in September, is already well under way. Three specialists have been engaged: Dr. Rioch, Dr. Whitehorn and Dr. Jacobson. It is announced, too, that the present department of clinical neurology and its staff, headed by Dr. Schwab, will be merged in the new depart-

Psychiatry is, of course, still a young science, cautiously feeling its way, but surely, if slowly, making progress. Its necessity is emphasized by the prevalence of the maladies. It is astounding to hear from Dean Shaffer that "more than half of all the hospital beds in the country are occupied

But there is nothing mysterious or occult in the methods of medicine's assault on this adversary. Its efforts are in the direct line of the old Greek tradition-a sound mind in a sound body. So the doctors laboring in this fourth dimension, so to speak oil. They study the flesh, the signs and symptoms under lamps of steadtly brightening knowledge.

The honor done St. Louis, let us repeat, is on any city would be proud to have received. And it may not be amiss, in this connection, to note another One by one the states are abolishing the legal St. Louis educational distinction—the fact, not wide



HEAVY FIRING IN THE STARK-PENDERGAST WAR.

Business and the "Abundant Life"

Wants of people challenge producers and merchandisers to find ways to cut costs, says business executive; thinks this, rather than deficit spending, is way to achieve higher standard of living and remedy unemployment; calls for co-operation among capital, labor and the Government, with regulation limited to assuring fair competition.

From an Address by Clarence Francis, President of the General Foods Corporation, Before the American Marketing Association, Washington.

HERE is a huge waiting market for the goods of American industry, and the developing of this market will just about take care of our main problems of jobs and

We rather take for granted many of the conveniences that did not exist in our grandfather's day. For example: 24,000,000 automobiles, 29,000,000 radios, 20,000,000 homes electrically lighted, 20,000,000 electric irons, 11,000,000 vacuum cleaners, over 11,000,000 washing machines and 9,000,000 electric re-

cent examples of what business men can do
to improve products, lower prices and help
you to buy more with your dollar. I want
to mention first the food industry, because

all my business life has been in that field.

Since 1929 all our company's major products have been improved. But in the same period, these products have decreased in

Let's see what some of the other fellows are doing. One company has given us its figures for the period from 1924 to 1937. That company shows the following decreases

Here is another example. An auto tire sold in 1926 for \$11.25 was selling for only half that much by the end of last year. A little over half of the reduction was due to lower cost of raw material, but nearly half of the saving in the cost of selling. Since 1926 there was a sizable increase in taxes and in cost of labor, but these factors were more than offset by greater efficiency in production.

If there were time, we could give you many more examples of this type, to show how efficiency in production and selling has been helping you to make your dollar stretch a little further, and at the same time give

you better products.

But we do not believe that progress has been as widespread as it is going to be.

Government wants the national income to be brought up to 80 or 90 billions. Business also would like to see the national income. be brought up to 80 or 90 billions. Business also would like to see the national income increased. That is obvious. But business men also see another way to help and that is through increased efficiency, larger output and lower costs, which mean that you could buy more with each dollar you have to spend. And business wants to be

have to spend. And business wants to be permitted to function as effectively as possible to reach this goal.

How can we start the ball rolling?

Here we find two distinctly different ideas. One idea is to borrow a lot of money, which will have to be paid back later through taxes, and put the borrowed money into the hands of many people who will go to the stores to buy more goods, thereby making factories busier and creating more jobs.

The other idea is to encourage business

factories busier and creating.

The other idea is to encourage business and investors so that they will regain conidence and invest money in expansion, new construction, new equipment and new energrise, thereby creating many jobs without necessing public debt. To decide wisely between these two ideas is a challenge to the general public, as well as marketing men.
One suggestion for leading us out of our

It is estimated that three-fifths of the cost of all goods used in this country is due to distribution costs. While we want to lower costs here, we do ot want to throw more people out of There are other ways to reduce costs.

troubles is to cut the cost of distribution.

There is in distribution wasted effort that should be fought untiringly. Both business and Government can do things to help out down waste-not to throw anyone out of but to lower costs and help you buy more with your money.

While there are great jobs Government can do to help business, we should remem-ber that Government is no Great White Father to rush kindly in every time we go off the reservation. I think some of us hushness men come running too often to business men come running too often to Washington for help every time we get an economic stomach-ache. If some of us would show more self-reliance than we do, it ought to be helpful all around.

Many merchants are asking for laws to put some competitors out of business or put a prohibitive license fee on some new type of operation or to enforce profits. Government officials also have been scouring around for panaceas and some of the results are very confusing.

But each one among us is duty bound to make carefully weighed suggestions. Here are a few which I believe are important: 1. Let's be clear-headed. And make a distinction between legislation that is signed to write the rules of the game so that competition will be fairer to us, to our competitors and consumers alike . . . and legislation which is designed to put some-

legislation which is designed to put some-body out of business.

2. Let's bury the hatchet. And not in the other fellow's back, either! Let's work for a more co-operative spirit among Govern-ment, labor and business—perhaps entirely on the ground that it's just good business.

3. Let's talk the language of facts. You are all impressed, and convinced, by ar-guments based upon facts. The business man finds courage in facts as he faces man finds courage in facts as he faces the future. The consumer buys with confidence when armed with the facts about the merchandise and the man who made it.

Merchandise and the man who made it.

4. Let's give the youngsters a break. Teachers of economics and business administration have a large responsibility—for unless they impart to the coming generation of business leaders a respect for facts, a mastery of the technique of analyzing marketing problems, and free them from wishful thinking and the search for panaceas—who will? who will?

who will?

Our purpose is to help get more goods, and better goods, into more and more homes. We want to help more people to enjoy the products of American industry—make the citizen's income go further—replace wornout things with new and improved ones. We all know that new and better products, produced at lower cost, mean that more factories and stores would be busier and that there would be more jobs and more income.

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By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo

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From the Kansas City Star.

E VERY attempted limitation of freedem is based upon a single false principle. It is the assumption that one person, a person invested with "a little brief authority," knows best what another should say and do It is at once a species of enslavement and dictation—in spite of Lincoln's assertion that o man is good enough to govern another

without his consent.

This false principle is the basis of the socalled teachers' oath, which has just been denounced by a leader at the Philadelphia meeting of the general assembly of the Pre-byterian Church in the United States. There is every reason why the churches of America should be the zealous guardians of liberty. They themselves have been granted it. They know its value. They understand the need of a ceaseless defense of it.

So President Charles F. Wishart of Wooster College condemns before the assembly not only "the unfair singling out of one class of men" who would be required to take an oath of this character. He sees the greater injustice and danger that the loyalty of this ne class "will be interpreted, not in the light of the constitutional guaranties of free speech, but in the light of the particular neaning which may be read into that document (the Constitution) by a Fascist-minded legislator."

There it is the basic error that one man should dictate another's thoughts and words It has cropped out not only in the various tion but emerges every now and then in the halls of Congress, as with the recent presegag proposal by Senator Minton of Indian. It is the logical product of a persistent theory of control approaches a product of a persistent theory of control approaches. ory of control, suppression and regulation-always designed in the interest of those who would do the controlling, suppressing and regulating.
No class is safe while the fallacious and

ndemocratic principle is applied to anyone No class should provoke the applica In the one instance, the safe and democratic principle can be allowed to operate through the school authorities. When it is made a tate function, it runs into Fascism

IT WON'T BE HUEY.

T begins to look as if Louisiana really is going to kick through with that mon-ment to Huey Long. The Legislature is sidering a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for semorial over Huey's grave.

All right, let them go ahead with their plans. Let them hire a sculptor and st him to work chiseling the cold stone or working up the clay image that will be reproduced in enduring bronze. And what will hey get? It may be act but it won't be ey get? It may be art, but it won't be

Huey.

For there was nothing static, nothing silent, about Huey. He was a comet with sound effects—a comet with a swishing tail and a blaze of glory that dazzled and scorched Louisiana and could be plainly seen as far north as Washington, when Huey proposed to make every man a king and himself the big king-pin.

We protest that you can't put that sort of thing into a monument. And anything less would be an insult to the memory of Huey's supremely cock-eved ideas, and to the significant control of the s

bly equipped political machine with the proposed to put those ideas into

on the Dallas Journal. While we are priming the pump again, couldn't it be well this time to see who issaid the pump handle?

Hears How Principles Im-

prove Labor Relations.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., June 6. Hundreds of persons attending

WAY TO SHAPE FUTURE NEEDED, SAYS DR. HOLT

he has a confidence which cannot be shaken, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis said here yesterday in

Dr. Holt had "Life Patterns for

is through the Far Eastern war, ber. disturbance in this nation which creates restlessness and a ense of insecurity, and current

geonomic struggles.

Bishop Holt cited social and intellectual climatic changes which resulted in the cultural growth of Florance during the Renaissance, of the teachings of John Wesley which historians say halted a revolution in England.

"We are greatly concerned today "We are greatly concerned today which are to cre-

"We are greatly concerned today shout the groups which are to cre-ate the climate for our sons and ters. While we are detered to keep out of war in either or Europe, we have learned we cannot isolate ourselves om world struggles. Even the onflict between Communism and

Fascism has its repercussions here. "Many of our people, however, are far more worried over economic truggles than they are over nathe man who has confidence in the tability of his own government nomic system wonders what the future holds for him."

Tracic Future and Pessimism. A man sees his own success and ure against the background of suffering, Bishop Holt be-Nothing, he said, will make man such a cynic and such a pes-simist as the feeling of a tragic fu-"But if he has faith in God, he

has a confidence which cannot be shaken. He is convinced that Kansas City Star. righteousness will ultimately tri-mph and that a better world will come. Even with such faith how. pted limitation of freedom a single false principle. It ever, he wants some kind of assurlittle brief authority other should say and do. he loves security and happiness. cies of enslavement and f Lincoln's assertion that possible for worries and anxieties to live. What is better still they What is better still, they make it impossible for cruelty and hatred and injustice to live in the world of tomorrow," he concluded. th, which has just been der at the Philadelphia ral assembly of the Pres the first programmed event on the the United States. There commencement prothe churches of Amergram, which will be conclu Tuesday with the awarding of ealous guardians of libwith the awarding of delves have been granted value. They understand

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6.-Marion F. Bridgeman, 100 years old. died at his home here yesterday. He served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Born June 26, 1837, Brideman often told of accompany his father from Holt County by ox team to Joseph Ro-bidoux's trading post, which became St. Joseph.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

S. Louis Pastor Delivers Baccalaureate Address Before 750 Missouri U. Graduates.

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thave some control over the re as he has control over the bride wore an afternoon gown of gray sheer material, with a wide shaken, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt St. Louis said here yesterday in the baccalaureate adspector of the short of the s before 750 members of the spread on the terrace overlooking the apple orchard.

Miss Rauh, a graduate of John Miss Rauh Miss

Dr. Holt had "Life Patterns for fomorrow" for his topic as he pleaded with the baccalaureate crowd in Brewer Field House to aid crowd in Brewer Field House to aid changing social and intellectual is changing social and intellectual in changing of the world in much louis School of Occupational Therman with the man had been seen as the control of the world in much louis School of Occupational Therman with the seen as the control of Occupational Therman with the seen as the control of Occupational Therman with the seen as the control of Occupational Therman with the control of the contro "climate" of the world in much Louis School of Occupational Ther-the same manner that man has apy. She is a member of the Bri-sercised control over meteorolog-

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Mr. Scherck, a son of the late Dr.

Scherck, attendbe spoke of Hitler, Mussolini, in and groups of men in End and the United States as creators of climate today and of the stormy future which through the Far Eastern war.

Mr. Scherck, a son of the late Dr. her brother, William, a groomsman, will entertain at breakfast Sunday at their home. Miss Bonnie Langenberg will be a hostess at supper that night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott Laurie entertained at a cocktail party yes-terday afternoon at their home,

wedding date, set for Aug. 4. Assisting the prospective bride were Mrs. Joseph Scott Laurie III, her sister-in-law; Miss Betty Meyer, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Albert

Bridel.

Miss Laurie was gowned in black marquisette, made long with a bolero jacket of matching material, trimmed with pale blue appliqued strips of marquisette. The blue bands also edged the bottom of her full skirt. She wore gardenias at the bands was been benefit to be seen as a band of the strips. are those who think they find here structured by the situations similar to those in Italy before the rise of Fascism. Even before the rise of Fascism. Even trimmed at the neckline with jade green. She, too, wore gardenias.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Hosmer Hall, attended Wellesley College and is a graduate of Wash-

> Dr. Davis, who arrived Wedneslast night. He is the son of the Klapp at "Mount Vernon," Villa Rev. and Mrs. D. Milton Davis of Dubois, Pa. The prospective bridefriend of Miss Pitcairn. Dubois, Pa. The prospective bride-groom received his A. B. and Bachelor of Music degrees at Mon-mouth (Ill.) College. He took his M. S. degree at the University of Illinois, and his Ph. D. at Princeton of the English department at the University of Wichita, and previous-ly was an instructor at Monmouth iy was an instructor at Monmouth College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi, social, and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary, fraternities. His clubs include Wichita Club and the Crestview Country Club at Wich-

Miss Virginia Garesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garesche, 4905 Argyle place, will entertain at luncheon Friday in honor of Miss Ruth Caroline Randolph, at whose marriage June 18 three degrees from the university here. Class day and Alumni day

Friday evening to honor her cousin.
Saturday afternoon Louis Shields
and Samuel Caldwell will entertain
at cocktails at their apartment, 5089 Waterman avenue, to honor the engaged couple. Saturday night the prospective bridegroom's brother and best man at the wedding, James Gillis, with four groomsmen, Arthur R. White, Arthur Dunn Jr., Boyd Ware and Charles Sommer, will be nosts at a to remain in the East two or three weeks.

Mme. Jeanne Courvoisier, sister of Mr. Du Bols, arrived a week ago from Geneva, Switzerland, to spend the summer here. During their home. For the last two years the absence of her brother's family Col. Darnell has been stationed at the summer here. During their home. For the last two years to remain in the East two or three weeks.

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Miss Irene Randolph, sister of

Engaged The crystal room of Hotel Coronado was the scene of the wedding, last evening, at 7 o'clock, of Miss Natalie Edison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Edison,

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Edison, 19

their home on the Litzsinger road recently. Others who have enter-tained are Mr. and Mrs. Stampfer,

Myron Glassberg, Miss Joan Wol-fort, Mr. and Mrs. William Milius, Mr. Myers, Miss Claire Mayer, Miss Betty Greenfield and Miss Evelyn

College, Norton, Mass., and Washington University. The bridegroom

is a graduate of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Freund will select

their home on their return from a summer abroad as their honey-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Case,

5914 Clemens avenue, left yester-day for New Orleans to attend

the wedding of their son, T. Jack

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thierry,

urday for a visit at San Francisc

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Camp Wyman, a United Charities project, will meet Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph R. Darnell,

EARL E. ASBURY FUNERAL

O'Fallon (III.) Realty Man Hanged Self in Basement of Home.

Funeral services for Earl E. As-bury, a real estate and insurance broker, who hanged himself late

broker, who hanged himself late Saturday night in the basement of his home at O'Fallon, Ill., will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at O'Fallon Methodist Church, with burial in Engelmann Family Cemetery, Shiloh Valley.

The body was found by a son, Earl E. Asbury Jr., who said his father had been ill for a year. A verdict of suicide was returned last night at an inquest conducted by Coroner Leo L. Madden.

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viving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Asbury, another son, William, and a daughter, Mary Louise Asbury.

E. T. Waters, 40 Lake Forest.

standing speech.

will take place Friday

Case, and Miss Helen

on. They sail tomorrow



MISS ELSIE S. RAUH,

that night.
Miss Randolph is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Ran-dolph of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. The ceremony will be performed late in the afternoon in the garden of their home, and a reception given afterward. Mr. Gillis, son of Mrs. John D. Gillis, will be attended by David Burnham of New York as an additional usher. Kenneth L. Green III, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr., 4 Wydown terrace

Mrs. Carla Clingman Rand of Overhills drive; Clayton, and her children, Carla and Frank C. Rand Ill., where they will be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slocum Clingman of Chicago, at their summer cottage on Channel Lake.

Miss Mary Pitcairn, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Pit-cairn, 6333 Ellenwood avenue, will return home in three weeks from the East. Miss Pitcairn was graduated last Wednesday from Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., ington University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. but garden party of Miss Elsie Lewis Fox of Haverford, Mass., day for a visit and to attend the given by the debutante's grand-party yesterday, returned home mother, Mrs. Wilbur Paddock

Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn returned

Mrs. Reford Bond of Oklahoms City arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Martin Lammert, Ladue and Denny roads. She also visited Mrs. Warren Bell Outten and her daughter, Mrs. Roy Culbertson, 7366 Pershing avenue, the latter a sister of Mrs. Lammert. Monday, Mrs. Bond attended commencement exercises at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., of which she is an

Last week, Mrs. Harold R. Small, 5415 Maple avenue, entertained at luncheon at Glen Echo Country

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Du Bois, bridesmaid, Miss Katherine Gratz bridesmaid, Miss Katherine Gratz ter, Miss Jeanne Marguerite, de-Randolph will be hostess at dinner parted yesterday for Boston, where tomorrow they will attend the graduation of Fred Du Bois from Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology. Mr. and Mrs. Du Bois, with their daughter and son, plan to remain in the East two or three

she will be with her son, Philippe, in northern Iowa.

Miss Jeanne Marguerite, who cello College, Godfrey, Ill., last made her bow to society last win-

STUDENT RECEIVES 3 OF 20

WEBSTER COLLEGE AWARDS

Miss Victoria Mortland Given Prizes for Art, Dramatics and

Service to School.

ted yesterday at the annual class day exercises at Webster College in Webster Groves were won by Miss Victoria Mortland, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mortland, 338 East Adams avenue, Kirkwood. She received the McCaughen &

Burr Award a painting, for out-standing work in the art depart-

ment; a prize of \$5 for her work

in dramatics; and an award of \$5

to the student performing the greatest service to the college during the year. The latter was

granted for giving free dramatic lessons to poor children.

Miss Theresa Buckler and Miss Ruth Hauser, Kappa Gamma Pi keys; Miss Jean Henning and Miss Barbara Vette, Catholic Press keys;

Miss Henning, a \$25 Spanish prize; Miss Ida Schneiderhahn, the annual

Miss Ida Schneiderhahn, the annual
"Achievement Trophy in Americanism"; Miss Helen Day, \$5, American history award; Miss Agnes
Borgel, \$25 Catholic history award.
Miss Martha Cantalin, \$25 chemistry award and a dietetics trophy;
Miss Marion Ware, \$25 classical
language prize; Miss Marie Herr,
\$25 English prize; Miss Jane
Hyde, Freshman history medal.
Miss Jean Pickel, \$25 mathematics prize; Miss Ruth Guido, the
Max Gottschalk award in music;
Miss Eleanor Merkel, the Edward
J. Dunne philosophy award; Miss

daughter, Mary Louise Asbury.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH SCHOOL

Exercises Wednesday Night.

St. Louis University High School
commencement exercises will be
held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evenning at the St. Louis University
Gymnasium, 3672 West Pine boulevard.

The 114 graduates will be addressed by Thomas F. Muldoon, attorney. Classical diplomas will be
presented to 38 graduates, LatinEnglish diplomas to 15 and English
diplomas to the rest.

Other awards are as follows:

Three of the 20 awards distribu-

ssociation Reports It Can Meeting of Buchman Followers Meet Only Most Pressing Needs on Its Budget.

T Crestwood drive, and Henry L. Freund. Rabbi Julian Miller and Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman officiated jointly at the service performed before an altar of white flowers and greeners.

formed before an altar of white flowers and greenery. White tapers burned in candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by ner father. Her gown of white illusion was designed with large, puffed sleeves, and heart-shaped neckline. Her full-length veil of the net fell from a coronet fashioned from lace of the wedding dress of the bridegroom's grandmother. Her flowers were seliles of the valley and white orchids.

Mrs. Bert Stampfer, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Evelyn Edison, a cousin of the bride, were marron and maid of honor. Their gowns of a deep-blush marquisette were complemented by wreaths of white larkspur on their heads and bouquets of the same flower.

Mr. Stampfer was best man and as ushers: Myron Glassberg, Dr. Norman Drey, Charles Edison, brother of the bride; Stanley Myers of Springfield, Ill.

After an informal reception guests were served supper in the French room. The bridal table, as well as smaller ones at which groups of six were seated, had decorations of white flowers.

Out-of-town greated with the same standard to be constituted by the constant of the community recognizes but regarding which we are able to extend ald to only one in four applicants, learned and an Oxford group house party last heard a call to turn their efforts toward changing business in their drive for a "spiritual revolution" in America.

Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under President, Wilson, told the meeting that "we are apt to him the fresh of hone all part of the stand of the make it difficult for them to: retain embloyment, and children burdened with certain behavior problems."

The problem of juvenile delinquency.

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"The problem of juvenile delinquency and the country were here of the think of business leaders these days of dealing with them," said Vrooman of the first of the country were here of the problems of the same flower.

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"The problem of juvenile delinquency in St. Louis do compara

Wilson of Frederick, Md., de-scribed to the group how penetra-tion of its principles into his fac-tory had transformed the indus-trial relationship to such an ex-Mrs. Ben Nickell of Milwaukee, and similar agencies to concen-Wis.; Mrs. Adolph Silver, Mrs. trate their attention on services George Silver, Leon Lewis and other than financial aid, the report continued.

WPA Pay and Needs.

WPA Pay and Needs. Some of the families which re-ceive less in direct or work relief Crestwood drive, entertained outof-town guests at luncheon yesterday.

day.

Parties for the bridal pair include an out-of-door party and buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Irving Edison were host and hostess at and the Social Security Commission of the security Commission of the security Commission of the Social sion's practice of not supplement-ing this wage makes for a great deal of suffering on the part of those whose necessary budget is above the amount earned," Alt said.

JERSEY COUNTY WOMAN TO BE MARRIED IN INDIA

Miss Alice L. Richey, Now Doing Mission Work There to Become Bride of Missionary. nouncement has been made in

India of the engagement and com-ing marriage of Miss Alice L. Richey, formerly of the Union Forest community in Jersey County, Illinois, now of "The Grange Maini Tal, U. P. India, to the Rev. Fred

Parton of Liverpool, England, a missionary in India.

Miss Richey is a missionary from Jersey County to India. Sheis the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. inger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese Whitinger. The cere-She was educated in the Jersey County rural schools and at the Bible school at Finley, O. Miss 5818 DeGiverville avenue, left Sat-Richey spent five years as a misand a trip into Canada. They will sionary in India, returning about be gone a month.

Mrs. Carroll Price Poland, 7167

Princeton avenue, and her daughter, Martha Carolyn, left yesterday for a month's wisit at Lon Armole for a month of the present land. Funeral services will be held

> The Rev. Mr. Parton attended school in Scotland and was graduated from a college in Wales. He went to India in 1936 under the auspices of "The World Wide Evangelistic Crusade" and interdenominational mission having head-quarters in London. The wedding is planned for the first week in Mr. and Mrs. A. Flynn in Himalaya.

Jefferson Barracks. Miss Eleanor Darnell was graduated from Monti-Mrs. Edward P. Murrell Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara
Belle Murrell, 73 years old, 2337
Virginia avenue, who died Friday
of complications at Barnes Hospital, were held at her home today,
with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.
She was the wife of Edward P.
Murrell, president of the J. P. Murrell Mortuary, 2637 Hickory street.
They had celebrated their fiftyfourth wedding anniversary Feb. Mrs. Edward P. Murrell Funeral. Deanne Pauly, debating medal; Miss Dorothy Henderson, Shakes-peare award; and Miss Elizabeth Roehling, the book prize for out-

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s Will Be Held at St. Louis athedral With Burial in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Flor

ce Brennan Taylor, wife of Frank W. Taylor Jr., managing who died of cancer yesterday, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. Burial will be in Calvary

Mrs. Taylor, 47 years old, had been ill for three years. Death occurred at her home in the Grey-

Taylor, and a daughter, Mrs. C. Willard Klose Jr., 5802 Kingsbury

OF THE MUNICIPAL OPERA ments Providing 2500 Seats Them Each Week Is Continued.

adults of St. Louis and St. Louis
county will be guests of the Municipal Theater Association for the first time this season at tonight's performance of "Gentlemen Unafraid," initial production of the twentieth season of the opera.

The association, as in past years, has set aside 2500 seats each week for the underprivileged, making it possible for more than 2000 miles and by a labor check demanding government embargoes."

The report criticised the policy of Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain and said "there is no hope for peace in the Chamberlain policy of seeking are seeking ar

the 87 scheduled presentations.
Usual special travel arrangements trial relationship to such an ex-tent that a strike or a lockout now have been made for tourists and other visitors by transportation

> Funeral services for Charles W. Laurell, a photographer, who died yesterday at County Hospital of uremic poisoning, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Lupton Mortu-ary, 7233 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery. He was 60 years old and resided at 7248 Northmoor drive, University City. Prior to his retirement seven years ago, he had been employed for 25 years at Strauss Studio. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anto Laurell, and two daughters, Mrs. D. E. Leonard and Mrs. F. E. Buesch-

THEODORE ITTNER STRICKEN. DIES AT FAMILY PICNIC

Treasurer of Pet Milk Sales Corpo ration Suffers Heart Attack: 63 Years Old.

would be unthinkable.

Speaking from the union view point, Al Davis of the Transport

Workers' Union, New York, said "God told me if I wanted a united

front it must begin with me. I was able thus to root out ambition

and personal selfishness which kept me from loving my fellow work-ers."

The Oxford group asks its mem-bers only to believe in God and accept his guidance toward four absolutes: absolute love, absolute

absolutes: absolute love, absolute honesty, absolute unselfishness and absolute purity. The group speaks of a person as being "changed" when he has embraced its "Goddirected life."

Theodore Ittner, 37 Arundel place, treasurer of the Pet Milk Sales Corporation, died of a heart attack yesterday while attending a family picnic in Forest Park. He was 63 years old and had been connected with the Pet Milk Co. or its affil-

iate for 48 years.
Mr. Ittner's first employment by the company was as an office boy soon after its first small plant was opened at Highland, Ill.

The body will be at the residence

at the Highland Evangelical Church and burial will be in High-

land City Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife and three sons, Robert T., instructor in German at the University of Illinois Vernon W., editor of the Highland Journal, and Francis W. Ittner, Kirkwood, an insurance dealer.

SAFETY COUNCIL SPEAKERS National President to Talk at St. Louis Tomorrow Night.

D. D. Fennell, Chicago, president will be the principal speaker at the twenty-first annual meeting of the St. Louis Safety Council tomorrow night at Hotel Statler. William H. Cameron, managing director of the national council, also will attend. Carl Baker, president of the St. Louis Council, will preside.

Methodists Urge Shutting Off Economic Aid to Curb "War-Makers."

FASCIST AGGRESSOR

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Co-operation by "labor and progressive
forces in every country" to shut off
economic aid to "aggressor nations"
was recommended yesterday by the
idethodist Federation for Social
fervice in a report on the internaional attuation.

cist Powers," and continued:
"We are faced with aggressi
wars and allied aggressors who
program requires more wars.
"Their aggression can be stopp
now by economic non-co-operation
and then long-range economic pi
grams can be discussed.
"This requires effective cooperation."

democracy and desire its extension i. e., the labor and progressive

possible for more than 30,000 from 126 welfare organizations and charitable institutions to see the productions. The association's welfare committee estimates that during the last 19 seasons more than 500,000 have been so admitted.

Several hundred organizations, it is announced, have reserved their economic problems, for the state of their economic problems.

The report concluded that "the

"And all the world prepares, and thus helps to make more certain, the war which their aggression pro-motes," the report cited. "The price of a failure to achieve sufficient unity to withhold war sup-plies from the war makers is an inevitable universal conflict." Bishop Francis J. McConnell is president of the federation.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES AT FONTBONNE COLLEGE

Kathryn McDonough Plants Ivy and Jane O'Connell Delivers Valedictory.

Patrolman Kilburn's Funeral.

The funeral of Traffic Patrolman Martin Kilburn, who died of pneumonia Saturday night in St. John's Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 8 a. m. at St. Mark's Church, 5111 Page boulevard, with burial in St. John's Cemetery, Bellefontaine. Patrolman Kilburn, a widower, was 58 years old and resided at 4951 Fountain avenue. He had been a member of the Police Department for 20 years. In recent years he had been stationed at street intersections on Grand boulevard.

Had Jane O'Conneil Delivers Valedictory.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Fontbonne College, Wydown and Big Bend boulevard, were held last sight in the college, officiating.

Keys in Kappa Gamma Pl, honor fraternity for Catholic students, were presented to the following: Miss Marguerite Roult, Charlotte Berkel, Elise Dubuque and Jane O'Conneil.

Miss Kathryn McDonough planted the valedictory. Afterwards there was a reception in the Fine Arts Hall.





Miss Carol and maid of honor, with



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amstrong, WILLS—5119 Dresden, intered into rest Sat., June 4, 1938, 9:05 A. m., beloved husband of Agnes Arm-strong (nee Emmett), and our dear father, lather-in-law, brother and uncle.

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Funeral from family residence, 1818 N.
Sid at, Wed., June S, 8:30 a. m., to St.
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HENSELMETER, DORA E. (see Stumpenhagen)—8743 Annetts av., entered into rest Sun., Juse 5, 1935, 5:50 p. m., beloved wife of William G. Henselmeier, dear mother of Henry M. Henselmeier, dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and sunt.: Funeral Wed., June S. 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant avs. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S., and treasurer of Mothers' Circle, Ferguson Chapter De Moisy.

LYONS, CATHERINE A. (nee Whalan)—4645A Margaretta, Fri., June 3, 1938, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Lyons, dear mother of Mrs. Agnes Weldinger and William J. Lyons, dear sixter of Matt Whalan and Mrs. M. Nau, dear mothers and Mrs. M er-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Tues, June 7, 8:30 a. m., from
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 NatCHARLES C. MEEK, Secretary.

MANHART, WILLIAM E.—Mon., June 8, 1938, 1:30 a.m., husband of the late Nancy Manhart (nee Vaughn), father of Nancy Ann Manhart, son of the late William and Mary Manhart (nee Mahon). Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

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dy will be at residence, 1312A Temple, until 9 a. m. Tuesday, Services
Beth Jacobs Congregation, Clara and
l, at 9:30 a. m. Tues. Please omit

press. Deceased was a member of Hachskalo, Jawish Orphan Home, Noshin

r Choliam Society, Hebrew Sheltering,
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edrosh Hagodol Ladies' Auxiliary.

OCHS, LELAND—476 Longfellow av., Kirkwood, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Sat., June 4, 1938, 11:40 p. m., dear son of Leonard and Hazel Cohe (nee Hartung), dear brother of Leroy and Leonard, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his eighth year. Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Bide Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa at., until 11 a. m., Wed. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Concordia Lutheran Church, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Pilgrim's Rest, in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

OLEXIE, HELEN—Fri., June 3, 1938, 7:20 p. m., belowed daughter of Mrs. Anna Olexie, dear sister of Genevieve. Funeral from the residence, 3825 Ken-nerly sw., Tues., June 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teres's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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SHANNON, MARY E.—Sun., June 5, 1938, 5 a. m., dear sister of William J. Shan-non, Mrs. Sarah Maguire and the late Catherine O'Brien, our dear aunt and sis-

TAYLOR, FLORENCE B.—Sun., June 5, 1938, 1:20 a. m., wife of Frank W. Taylor Jr., mother of Mrs. Willard Klose and Zack robias, Charles—Of Sparts, Ill., Sur une 5, 1938, beloved husband of Lee

WHITE, DOLORES CLARE—4714 Leduc st., entered into rest Sun., June 5, 1938, 5:40 a. m., beloved daughter of Reed J. White and the late Mary A. White (nee Burke), dear sister of Mary Ann. Patricis, Kathleen, James and Donald White, our dear granddaughter and niece. Funeral from Arthur J. Donmelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., June 8, 5:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Page and Academy ava. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WIETZ, OLIVE I. (nee Parrott) —3631A Chippews st., Sun., June 5, 1936, beloved wife of Joseph J. Wirtz, our dear sister, sister-in-law and sunt, Funeral Wed., June 8, 9:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippews at Gravols, to Resurrection Church. Interment Funeral Directors' Association

ATTENTION LOCAL 562.

o. Pelix Albensus died June 4. Funeral from Wacker-Herderie Chapel, 3834 Gravois av., Tues., June 7, 2 p. m.
T. O'CONNOR, Secretary.

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CHEVROLET—Master de luxe town sedan; 1937; a honey; \$125 down, twe years, RAY DOBLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Master town sedan; 1936; \$100 down. Western, 4454 Easten.

DE SOTO—Sedan, 1938 de luxe; real heauty; coat \$1063, our price \$875; \$175 down. Western, 4454 Easten.

DE SOTO—Sedan 1936; custom: \$465; \$100 down. Western, 4454 Easten.

DODGE — Touring sedan; 1936; perfect; \$100 down, two years; trade.

RAY DOHLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

FORD—1936 regular tudor; extra good condition; low mileage, priced right; no trades. 6349 Alexander Dr. CA. 6254.

LA SALLE—Sedan; 1937; servifice, \$595; condition; low mileage, priced right; no trades. 2549 Alexander Dr. CA. 6254. La Sallale Sedan; 1937; neartice, 3805; 8200 down. Western, 4454 Easton. OLDS—Sedan; 786 6-cylinder; like new. FOrest 3060 after 5 p. m.

PACKARD—Sedan; 1935; real beauty; cost 33700; our price, 3576; 8150 down; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton. PACKARD—1936 120; trunk, radie; practically new; 8150 down, 2 years. RAY DOHLE, 4995 Natural Strige.

PACKARD 6 — Sedan; 1937; beautiful; 4785; \$150 down. Western, 4454 Easton. PACKARD — Sedan; 1936; radie, trunk; 3645; 8150 down. Western, 4454 Easton. PLYMOUTH — Sedan; 1936; radie, trunk; FLYMOUTH — Sedan; 1935; radio, trunk; \$375; \$75 down, Western, 4454 Easton, FLYMOUTH— Sedan; 1934; perfect; \$265; \$50 down; trada. Western, 4454 Easton, FONTIAC 6—Sedan; 1936; heauty; \$465; \$95 down; trade. Western, 4454 Easton, PONTIAC — Sedan; 1935; beauty; \$385 \$75 down; trade. Western, 4454 Easten

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down, 4995 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'37 coach, 85; perfect; \$468; \$100
down, two years; trade.
RAY DORLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Coach; 1938 de haxe 85; heater,
defrosters, white-wall tires; \$150 down;
trade. Western, 4464 Easton.

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OLDSMOBILE—'37; 8 coach; perfect condition; must sacrifice. RE. 4467.

OLDS 6—Coach; 1935; radio; \$395; \$85
down; trade. Western, 4464 Easton.

PLYMOUTE—Coach; 1936; trunk; beauty; Coaches For Sale

Coupes For Sale
CHEVROLET—1937 Master de Ruxe coupe;
a dandy; \$475; \$100 down, twe years.
RAY DORILE, 4995 Natural Bridge.
DODGE—1937 de Ruxe coupe; \$125 down,
two years; trade. Hurry,
RAY DORILE, 4995 Natural Bridge.
OLDS—Coupe; 1932; side mounts; \$165;
\$40 down, Western, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET — Master town sedan; 1936; \$425, \$100 down, two years; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4995 Natural Bridge. RAY DOHLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET — 1937 touring 4-door; like new; 2100 down, 2 years; trade. Hurry.

RAY DOHLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1928; 4-cylinder; cheap; must sell today, 3593 Salena.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1927; trunk; 4565; \$190 down. Western, 4454 Easten.

CHRYSLER—Airflew sedan; 1934; \$375; \$100 down. Western, 4454 Easten.

DE SOTO—Sedan, 1938 de luxe; real heauty; coat \$1063, our price 3875;

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SELLING FOR

Prominent in Upswing Are Steels, Motors, Mail Orders and Coppers-Activity Greater on Up turns Than on Late Setback.

traveled over a rallying trail in to-NEW YORK, June 6. - Stocks day's market proceedings but were frequently side-tracked by profit selling and, at the last, top gains running to more than 2 points were reduced.

The news was no worse than in the past several weeks and, here and there, it was a bit better. Washington and trade developrush. Probability adjournment of Congress would be delayed was a

stumbling block.

It was noted activity was greatest during the forencon advance, tapering off when light offerings appeared at the tail-end of the session. Transfers totaled 467,330

A break of more than 4 points in United Corp. preferred, when the company's directors deferred the dividend on this issue, was blamed by brokerage circles partly for the slackening of the upward push which got a start last Saturday. Prominent in the morning's up-swing were the steels, motors, mail orders, coppers, farm implements and specialties.

The estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute put this week's mill operations up .1 of a

point at 26.2 per cent of capacity.
Speculative forces shunned any important liquidation on the theory Government spending might get un-Government spending might get under way quickly when the pumppriming bill is finally passed. But
most shied at extending commitments unduly pending the outcome
of the Iowa primaries today which,
considered by Wall street a New
Deal test, might have repercussions

principal European markets were closed for the Whitsuntide holiday. Pointing upward at the finish were shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, J. I. Case,

Texas Corporation, Anaconda, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Consolidated Edison, West-Kodak, Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville and Air Reduction. Phys. Bodes. 820,010.18, including \$2,628,625,428.39 Late gainers were Phelps Dodge, Caterpillar Tractor, Lone Star Cement, Monsanto Chemical, Otis Elevator, Coca-Cola and Crane Co.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off

Over Week and Developments.
The weekly survey of the magazine "Steel" said that "consumers consistently refrain from making

let are also held back."

More notice was taken of the oil shares as the five largest producing states—Texas, California, Okiahoma, Louislana and Kansas—fixed June allowable output at 12 per cent below the average daily total recommended by the Bureau of Mines.

ales, closing price and net inge of the 15 most active stocks: change of the 15 most active stocks:
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44, up %; Chrysler 9700, 42%, up %;
Anaconda 9300, 23%, up %; United
Corp. 9300, 23%, down 4; U. Corp.
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7600, 31, up %; Westinghouse Elec.
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6100, 43, up %; Kennecott Cop. 5800,
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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES Other statistics showing

economic trend TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. ments, on the whole, were hardly 1929 high — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 183.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BOND PRICE AVERAGES,

UNITED STATES TREASURY

WASHINGTON, June 6. - The position of the Treasury on June 3: Receipts, \$25,310,636.80; expendiconsidered by Wall street a New Deal test, might have repercussions on stocks generally.

Bonds leaned forward but commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was off % to % of a cent a bushel and corn down % @%c. a bushel and corn down % 0%c.

Overseas clues were lacking as the
principal European markets were

gross debt, \$37,384,613,328,613,a28,6 an increase of \$660,456.65 above the pre-vious day; gold assets, \$12,920,-786,942.91.

Receipts for June 3 (comparable date last year), \$22,860,888.45; ex-penditures, \$24,743,122.86; net balance, \$1,789,365,149. Customs re-ceipts for the month, \$4,643,640.14.

TODAY'S NEW YORK

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 8-Total sales today on the New York Sto unted to 467,330 shares, compared with 306,930 Saturday liday a week ago and 584,780 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 94,879,418 shares, compared with 215,974,379 a year ago and 243,853,663 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transaction

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ARTHUR M. BETTS EILECTED CHICAGO 'CHANGE CHAIRMAN

CHICAGO, June 6.-Arthur M Betts today was elected chairman of the 'Chicago Stock Exchange's Finished goods sold in small amounts. Demand for rayon dress goods was somewhat better. Wool goods improved. Raw silk was steady. Burlap was quiet and board of governors. Thaddeus R. Benson, retiring chairman and former exchange president, was one of those chosen to serve three-year terms on the

Under the new constitution, the governors will choose the exchange's first salaried president

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Ok., June 6.—Base crude

COMPARATIVE RETAIL SALES

TEXTILE MARKET

WHITSUNTIDE HOLIDAY ABROAD

LONDON, June 6.-General ob-

servance of Whit Monday through out Great Britain and the continen

closed banks and financial markets

today. The holiday is an extension of the long WhitSuntide week-end

which began Friday evening.

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involving 55,517 shares; 1834 sales involving 50,003 shares.

NEW YORK, June good markets were moderately ac-tive today and prices were steady

steady.

The Consolidated Retail Stores, ed May 31, amounted to \$3,585,398 compared with \$3,842,008 in the corresponding period of 1937, a decrease of 6.7 per cent. In May sales amounted to \$658,791 compared with \$767,550 in May, 1937, a decrease of 14.2 per cent. The figures are for wholly owned subsidiary companies only.

NEW YORK, June 6.—May sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. amounted to \$22,714,431, off 7.5 per cent from the \$24,562,000 of May last year.

Volume of sales was about even for the first five months of 1938, amounting to \$109,906,960, compared with \$109,642,929 for the first five months of 1938, amounting to \$109,906,960, compared with \$109,642,929 for the first five months of 1937, an increase of 0.2 per cent. Odd-Lot Stock Trades.

WASHINGTON, June 6. — The securities Commission reported tolay these transactions by custom-

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 6, 1938: \$14.-600,000; corresponding day last year, \$18.-600,000; corresponding period inst year, \$2,097,800,000. Corresponding period inst year, \$2,097,800,000. Copport of debits for June 4, 1938: Debits to individual accounts, \$16,900,000; total 10 dats, \$2,731,200.000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$15,700,000; total 10 dats, \$1,321,200.000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$32,800,000; total to date, \$4,002,400,000. NEW YORK, June 6.—Call money, steady, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days, 14; four-six months, 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, 14; four-six months, \$9-16 per cent; five-six months, \$5-9-16 per cent; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent. NEW YORK, June 6.—Bar silver 42%, mohanged.

CORPORATION REPORTS

Production Rate Advance of .1 of 1 Per Cent to 26.2 Per Cent Forecest.

NEW YORK, June 6.-Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 1 of a

point to 26.2 per cent of capacity, compared with 26.1 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 30.4 per cent of capacity, while a year ago they were 76.2 per cent.

Chicago Stock Market

cago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales (000) omitted:

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$3.85 per NEW YORK, June 6.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, \$9; export, \$8.66. Tin. steady; spot and nearby; \$38.62\dots; forward, \$38.92\dots, Lead, steady; New York spot, \$46.40\s; East St. Louis, \$3.85. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, \$3.85. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, \$3.85. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, \$4. Pig fron, No. 2, 0, b. Eggierr Pennsylvania, \$35; Buffalo, \$24; Alabama, \$20. Aluminum, virgin \$9 per cent, \$20. Antimony, spot, \$13.75, Quicksilver, \$22. Platinum, pure, \$33. Wolframite, \$16.918 nominal.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Seventeenth Weekly Decline Brin Total Business \$278,000,000 Below Year Ago.

LAGO, June 6.—Late today carried the tarket down more WASHINGTON, June 6. - T Federal Reserve Board reported to weekly decline in "commercial dustrial and agricultural" loan epresenting banks, Banks in 101 leading cities ced their business loans \$39,000

000 to \$3,492,000,000 in the ness loans were \$278,000,000 below the corresponding date last year for the same banks. Reflecting in part in the Tre the banks reported their hol clined \$78,000,000 during the wee Their holdings of securities guan anteed by the Treasury increased however, \$26,000,000. The reportin banks held \$443,000,000 less of the more of the guaranteed securities than they did a year ago.

The Federal Reserve Board's 101-e member bank condition stament gave in following summary of assets and liabilities on June 1, together with changes for in millions of dollars:

ments—total——2
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On securities — Otherwise secured and unsecured— Government direct 823

*Increase. †Decrease.

ond quarter of the year. The company a nounced the recent decline and fluctuatio in the indicated market value of sen ries held made the postponement say

NEW YORK, June 6.—Directors of Os anese Corp. of America took no action to day on the 7 per cent first participatin preferred dividend of \$3.50, due at the time. The regular 7 per cent prior preferred dividend was declared, amounting the \$1.75 payable July 1 to stock of records.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Crude rubber for tures opened 4 to 14 higher. July, 11.31 Sept., 11.46 @ 11.50; Dec., 11.66 @ 11.69. Crude rubber futures closed 26 to 28 higher. Bales, No. 1 standard, 192 cos-tracts.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 6.—Revenue New York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Raw sugar a vanced 2 points early today on a sale 4 9000 bags of June shipment Puerto Ros at 2.72. Futures opened firm, alded by a bullish interpretation of the A A 4 reduction in United States consumption requirements. No 3 prices advanced 3 is 5 points at the outset, but when covering subsided, the upturn was nearly all lost under increased liquidation and Oubar suiting. July sold off from 1.87 to 1.83 and March from 1.96 to 1.92, leaving the list at midday unchanged to 1 point shiften was unchanged to 1 point net higher, with July and March at .96. Refined was unchanged at 4.50, announced at the close of law week. Business was light, owing to a 10-point reduction announced by a Souther refiner for today only.

Futures No. 3 closed 1 lower to 1 highs sales, 38,050 tons.

High. Low. Closs.

July — 1.87 1.82 1.83 Bept. — 1.93 1.87 1.85 March — 1.96 1.92 1.93 May — 1.95 1.95 1.95 May — 1.95 1.95 1.95 B—Bid.

New York Coffee, spot quising NEW YORK, June 6.—Coffee, spot quising No. 44c; Santos No. 4746 94c; cost and freight offerings cluded Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.45

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FUTURE GRAIN PRIC

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m Associated Press.

MICAGO, June 6.—Late declines gives today carried the Chicago at market down more than a t a bushel. ta bushel.

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IDEND MEETING RESULTS

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CARLOADINGS

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| 54% | 54% | 54% | 55% |
| EPTEMBER CORN.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Cotton was under presure today from Bombay, and prices reacted to net losses of 15 to 18 points by mid-afternoon. A fair volume of trade price fixing appeared in near months on the decline, but partial railies attracted renewed liquidation. October eased from 8.05 to 7.96.

July opened 7.98, Oct. 8.05, Dec. 8.07, Jan 8.06, March 8.10, May 8.15.

Bombay and the continent soid here and Ldverpool, after buying sit the start, also turned to the selling side. Renewed pressure developed in July and easily supplied the trade buying.

Prices reacted a few points further and then held about steady shortly after the first half hour. Oct. had eased from 8.05 to 8.01 and recovered to 8.04, saving the list 7 to 9 points net lower.

The market was heavy later in the morting but trading was quiet. Foreign selling, especially from Bombay, continued, while dermand was poor.

By midday October had reacted to 8, with the list 10 to 21 points net lower.

Futures closed 15 % 170 lower.

High Low. Last.

July — 8.05 7.94 7.95

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Rail Issues Are Mixed With the U. S. Treasuries Show-ing Firmness.

gained fractionally but some were
off a bit.

Panama 51/s jumped 4 points and
Japan 61/s nearly 2.

A few earlier gains were shaded
a trifle toward the close, but the
list as a whole ended on a firm
note. Erie 5s of 1975 added 1/6 at
12% and Illinois Central 4%s were
% ahead at 30%. An outstanding
loser was Penn Dixie Cement 41/s
of 1965, down 2 at 62.

Gains of a point or more were
well scattered throughout the foreign section.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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HEIRS-AT-LAW OF H. K. CAMPBELL

Residents of Many Countries, Seeking Share of \$1,800,000, Trace Descent From His Relatives

CLAIMS SUBMITTED

BY 160 SO FAR

Irishwoman, 135, Asks for Speed in Sending Her Portion - Wednesday Last Day for Filing.

A group of 101 persons asserted their claims in Circuit Court today as heirs-at-law of the late Hazlet Kyle Campbell, seeking shares in a trust estate set up for his benefit by his father in 1885 and valued at \$1,800,000. So far about 160 heirs-Wednesday is the last day for filing claims without extensions granted

by the Court. by the Court.

Those who filed claims today traced their descent from relatives of Hazlett Campbell in separate answers to the suit filed by trustees of the \$1,800,000 fund to determine who were the heirs-at-law. Represented by Attorneys W. W. Henderson and Harry Troll, they reside in many sections of the United States and in Ireland, England, Scotland, Canada, Mexico, Indian, New Zealand, Australia and Brazil. land, Australia and Brazil.

One of them, a woman residing in Ireland, who says she is 135 years old, said in forwarding her be hurrying in sending me me money so I can be spending it during me lifetime." Her claim is as a second cousin of Hazlett Campbell on the half-blood sid This is, she says she is a descend ant of Hazlett Campbell's grand-father, Hugh Campbell the elder,

Another Irish claimant, a man about 90 years old, wrote, "Please sending me me bit—when it nes I'll be a-meeting you in Dub-

lin and a-spending it with you get-ting drunk together."

When all claims have been filed a certain number of shares, depend-ing on the number of heirs-at-law. The answers filed today set forth that under terms of the trust and Missouri law on descent and distri-bution, second cousins on the full lood side each would receive a full share. Troll made a rough esti-mate that a full share would amount to about \$50,000. Among the 101 who filed claims today, sev-en stated they were second cousins of the full blood, that is, descend-

half-blood side, the answers said, being made. today's claimants were two who said they were second cousins of the half-blood. Under Missouri law of descent, it was stated, descendwould receive their ancestor's half share per stirpes, that is, in shares according to their relationship. 32 Full-Blood Third Cousins. Among the 101 claimants, in ad-

dition to the seven who said they were second cousins by the full blood and the two who said they were second cousins by the half blood, were 32 who claimed to be third cousins by the full blood and eight who said they were fourth cousins by the full blood. Claim-ing as heirs at law by the half blood were 34 who said they were third cousins, 16 who said they were fourth cousins and two who claimed

fourth cousins and two who claimed to be fifth cousins.

Many of today's claimants traced their descent from Andrew and Elizabeth Campbell of County Tyrone, Ireland, now long dead. Andrew Campbell was brother of Robert Campbell, fur trader, who was father of Hazlett Campbell. Andrew and Robert Campbell were sons of Hugh Campbell the elder. Claimants as heirs-at-law by the full blood side are descendants of the 10 children of Andrew.

Hazlett Campbell, invalid and recluse, died at the age of 80 years, the last of the Campbell clan to occupy the family mansion at 1508 Locust street, a landmark in St. Louis since Civil War days.

TRAFFIR DEATHS IN EINE

31 TRAFFIC DEATHS IN FIVE

MONTHS TO 67 LAST YEAR
Decrease of 53.7 From Like 1987
Period; 18.1 Per Cent Fewer
Persons Injured.

There were 31 traffic fatalities in St. Louis during the first five months of this year as compared with 67 in the zame period of 1937, decrease of 53.7 per cent, Director trank J. McDevitt of the Department of Streets and Sewers reported today. Thirty of the 1938 deaths and 62 of last year's fatalities resulted from automobile accidents, is report showed.

Summarizing valicular accidents of all kinds for the five-month period. McDevitt asid the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the number of ceidents, 3015, was 17.6 per cent moder last year and the There were 31 traffic fatalities in St. Louis during the first five months of this year as compared with 67 in the same period of 1937, a decrease of 58.7 per cent, Director Frank J. McDevitt of the Department of Streets and Sewers reported today. Thirty of the 1928 deaths and 62 of last year's fatalities remitted from automobile accidents, the report showed.

F B I Headquarters of Florida Kidnap Search



FEDERAL agents have established field headquarters at this building in Princeton, Fla., to direct the search for Jimmy Cash and his kidnapers.

death March 27 at more than ATLANTA EX-DEPUTY CONVICTED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF ACCEPTING GRAFT MONEY

Found Guilty of offering Prote tion to Bootleggers; 20 More Persons Under Indictment. By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6.-Deputy Sheriff Gus H. Howard Jr., was convicted on five counts Satur-day night on charges of accepting 'protection money' from bootleg-gers in the first of a series of trials in Atlanta's graft prosecution cases.

Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews, in charge of the graft investigation, said approximately 20 more persons were under indictment.

The verdict was announced in Supressional Supression Court of the Supressio

Fulton Superior Court after a jury had deliberated six hours. Howard had deliberated six hours. Howard faces penalties of a day to 12 months in the State prison camps, a day to six months in the county jall and fines up to \$1000 on each count. One count on which Howard was convicted included acceptance of a \$1000 bribe from A. T. Jeans, alias "Pee Wee Burns," who was convicted recently for paying bribes to officers. The Burns count alleged Howard did not arrest him alleged Howard did not arrest him for yiolating the then State prohi-bition law and for not confiscating his whisky. The former officer also was convicted of accepting a \$300 bribe from a restaurant owner, and bribes of \$100 a month each from

the trust estate will be divided into MAN WHO WROTE TO CONVICTS BEING OUESTIONED BY POLICE

Denies Sketches of Buildings and
Highway Routes Were for
Use in Escape Plot.

A laborer, who has served short
sentences in the Workhouse here
and in a Southeast Missouri jail, is
held by police today for investigation of his purpose in corresponding with two brothers, prisoners in
the penitentiary at Jefferson City.
He represented himself as the ants of Hugh Campbell the elder by his second wife, Elizabeth Bubahan, whom he married in Ireland in 1786.

Each of the second cousins on the last beauthful and in 186.

laborer had in his pockets a letter from the convict brothers, which, however, contained nothing directly indicating plans for escape. In his pockets were found also a pen drawing of highway routes from central Missouri into Iowa and Minnesota, and a sketch of a group of buildings. He said the map re-lated to a chicken farm in which he was interested, near Jefferson City, and trade routes connected City, and trade routes connected with the poultry business. The sketch, he added, showed the chicken farm buildings, and not. as police thought, a prison cell

Slight Quake in Imperial Valley.

EL CENTRO, Cal., June 6.—A.

slight earthquake was felt in Imperial Valley at 4:35 a. m. today, the fourth in a series that started late yesterday. No damage was reported. The thermometer recorded 113 yesterday. A baby died of heat prostration at Brawley.

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ressed criticism last night of the dministration's reliaf and unemployment policies.

McNary on WPA Politics.

Senator McNary of Oregon, minority leader, declared administration forces in the Senate made a mjor mistake in voting down retrictions on political activity of VPA employes.

ON THREAT TO CIVIL RIGHTS

BOSTON, June 6.—Declarit the board of directors of the Chris-tian Science Church today asserted Christian Scientists had "a definite Christian Scientists had "a definite responsibility" to preserve a system of government which protects the civil rights of the people and insures freedom of speech, the press and religious worship.

In a statement issued after the annual meeting, the directors declared.

"While we should not magnify error or become unduly alarmed by the present day suggestions of war and disaster aggressively presented through many channels, we must be keenly alert not to allow a false sense of security to lull us to sleep and make us indifferent to situa-tions of national and international character which, unless corrected, are destined to affect our interests

action were within the bounds of our own community."

The directors announced the election of Ralph Hastings Knapp of Needham, Mass., as president of the mother church, to succeed Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton Knapp is a member of the faculty of Mechanic Arts High School, Boston.

The directors announced election to three-year terms of Harry C. Browne as first reader and Miss Margaret Morrison as second reader. Browne formerly was first

er. Browne formerly was first reader of the Second Church in New York and Miss Morrison for-

merly second reader of the Seven-teenth Church in Chicago.

Ezra W. Palmer, clerk, reported the church had grown substantia ly in numbers in the past year and was without debt.

MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING

Ed Hall, Ex-Convict, Held in Jail Shooting of Forest McD ald in Family Quarrel, Associated Press.

SALEM, Ill., June 6.-Ed Hall, 45 years old, named by a Coroner's jury as the killer of Forest McDonald, 25, surrendered to authorities early today, after an all-night search, and was held in the Marion County

O'Brien, McDonald's sister-in-law, who fled with Hall in a truck after the killing, Sheriff Bryan Pitts said They took Mrs. O'Brien's 3-year-old

son with them in the flight, the Sheriff reported.

Mrs. O'Brien was shot through the hand and Hall was stabled in one knee. The Sheriff reported Hall told him McDonald stabbed him in an argument which pre-ceded the shooting in McDonald's home yesterday afternoon. Pitts home yesterday afternoon. Pitts said Hall told him he accidentally

shot Mrs. O'Brien. The Sheriff said Hall was an exconvict, on parole from the Chester cenitentiary on a conviction of robbing the Iuka Bank in 1922. At that time, Pitts said, Hall escaped from officers by leaping through a train window, but later was re-

POLICE CHIEF PLAYING GOLF FINDS UNCONSCIOUS MAI

Glassco Has Francis Waish Take From Bottom of Forest Park Embankment to Hospital, Chief of Police John H. Glassco

playing golf on the Triple A course in Forest Park yesterday after in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, observed a man lying unconscious at the bottom of a 15foot embankment near Clayton
road. Taken to City Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the skull,
the mrn was identified as Francis
Walsh, an unemployed laborer, 5554
Vernon avenue.

His father, Michael J. Walsh, said
the son had been subject to dizzy
spells since he had suffered a head
injury in an automobile accident
six years ago.

six years ago.

Thomas H. Smith, Dentist, Dies. By the Associated Fress.

By the Associated Fress.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 6.—
Dr. Thomas Hutchinson Smith, 59
years old, a dentist and brother of
the late Sidney Smith, comic strip
artist, died here of heart disease
last night.

STATE HOSPITAL EX-EMPLOYE SENTENCED FOR KILLING WIFE

FULTON, Mo., June 6.-Walter G. Thompson was sentenced Saturday to 10 years in prison for the second-degree murder of his wife. His attorney made no motion for a new trial and did not ask for an appeal when the former attendant at the State hospital here appeared before Circuit Judge W. M. Dinwiddie. On May 26, the day after a jury convicted Thompson, the attor-ney said he would ask for a new trial.

Avalon Thompson, 22-year-old daughter of Thompson, testified at the trial her parents quarreled, that she and her mother had driven Thompson from the house; that he returned with a gun, puled his wife into a dark room and then she heard shots.

heard shots.

Thompson declared on the witness stand someone had attempted to smother him as he slept at home the night of the shooting, and that he broke away from his assailant and fled. Miss Thompson testified at a preliminary hearing her mother had made a midnight attempt to smother Thompson. She retracted this account at the trial, explaining she had been "afraid to tell the truth" because of her father's threats.

STARK TO 60 TO WASHINGTON TO SPEAK FOR PWA GRANTS

Governor to Try to Speed Action o Requests; Says He Won't Talk Politics.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6. -Gov. Stark will go to Washington tonight or tomorrow to urge favorable action on State applications for nearly \$2,000,000 worth of P W A grants.

AT SALEM, ILL., SURRENDERS The Governor said he might see the President but that that he did not intend to "talk politics" with

"I merely want to speed grants," he said.

Pending in Washington are re-quests for Federal funds to match a \$1,000,000 building program among the State's five teachers' colleges, requests for \$850,000 to build an annex to 2 State public office building now under construc-tion here and for about \$400,000 to enlarge the contemplated State Cancer Hospital at Columbia.

MAN UNDER 3-YEAR FEDERAL SENTENCE DIES IN BELLEVILLE

Joseph H. Koopman, Who Pleaded Guilty of Extortion Attempt, Succumbs to Appendicitis. Joseph H. Koopman, 26 years old, who was sentenced to three years in a Federal reformatory April 5 by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham, on his plea of guilty of using the mails to ex-

guilty of using the mails to extort, died of appendicitis today in a Belleville hospital.

He had never been sent to the reformatory, having become ill while still in jail at Belleville. A farmer living near Carlyle, Ill., he admitted having sent a letter to his neighbor, William Steinmann, demanding \$2500 under threat of killing Steinmann's wife.

OIL STATION WINDOW BROKEN

Operator Tells of Protest Against Son Working There. Edward Weisberg, proprietor of a filling station at 4668 Natural Bridge avenue, reported to police yesterday that a small window had been broken after he closed the place Saturday night. The damage was \$1.50. Nothing was missing from the station. from the station.

Weisberg told police he received a telephone call Saturday from a man who represented himself as a union business agent and objected to the employment of Weisberg's 15-year-old son, Sidney, as a helper. The box guit work at once Weis-The boy quit work at once, Weisberg said.

Ends Life, Offers Body for Study.
LINCOLN, Ill., June 6.—Dr. J.
Edwin Hart, about 65, a dentist,
was found dead in his apartment
last night from a pistol wound.
Coroner E. C. Coff said Hart left
two notes, indicating he was despondent over poor health and offering his body for dental clinic
study.

3-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED IN LAKE OF THE OZARKS

BOY VIRTUALLY ENDED

ld, was drowned in Lake of the Darks, at a summer resort operated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Abernathy, at Osage Beach, near Bagnell Dam, yesterday morn-

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, Fla., June 6.—The The boy and his sister, Diane, b, were playing in the lot of the Abernathy home and went to the edge of the lake, where the boy fell or waded into the water. His sister told the parents she had tried to hold him up in the water but had been unable to keep his head above paping of James Bailey Cash Jr. ined unsolved today while earch for the 5-year-old boy's body

the surface.

Funeral services will be held in Springfield, Mo., tomorrow. The boy's parents lived at 4823 Terrace avenue, St. Louis, until about a month ago when they began operating the summer resort. tioning of a long list of persons and ping close watch for any of the bank notes making up the \$10,000

TAVERN CUSTOMERS FORCED

tims to remain on the floor 15 min-utes. Witnesses said he drove away in a car parked nearby.

OF KILLING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

dstant State's Attorney at Spring field to Seek Indictment of John Enzmann Sr.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.-As-

Curren Jr. said today a murder in-dictment would be sought against John Enzmann Sr., 74 years old, for

John Enzmann Sr., 74 years old, for the killing in a quarrel of his 29-year-old daughter-in-law. Mrs. Nancy Enzmann died early today in St. John's Hospital, two

days after Curren said Enzmann fired a pistol shot into her chest in a dispute over a mortgage on the home in which the elder Enz-

mann lived with his son and daugh-

formerly lived with his son at Lin-coln, Ill.

MAY REGISTER FOR PRIMARY

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stant State's Attorney John

ILLINOIS MAN. 74. ACCUSED

Twelve men only of a force of 2000 volunteers cruised along the small islands off Cape Sable and near the Florida keys in the final effort of the vast man hunt.

They were sent to the Cape region on receipt of an unconfirmed report a man and woman had landed with a load of supplies in a boat which left without the woman.

Questioned yesterday, among others, was a young woman, identified as Betty Howard, waitress at a Miami bar. She accompanied two Federal agents to their office but came down alone after half an hour.

Federal agents to their office but came down alone after half an hour. She déclined to discuss the case.

Nine nights have passed since the child, known as "Skeegie," was stolen from his bedroom, and the Federal agents had full authority to go ahead with the case. Under a Federal law it is presumed a kidnaping victim has been carried across a State line if he is not returned in seven days.

Many visitors drove through Princeton yesterday, but a steady rain discouraged loitering.

M. F. Braxton and his son, James, held by Federal agents since last Wednesday in connection with the kidnaping, were released today

Federal Agents Question Florida

Suspects and Watch for

Ransom Money.

the kidnaping, were released today after their wives called at the Fedat Miami to plead for their free

emerged reporting the agents re-fused to let them see their hus-bands or give them any word, but the unemployed carpenter and his fisherman son turned up here a short time later.

was known, no witnesses or sus-pects were held at the Miami head-quarters after their release. Meanwhile Cash reopened his fill-

ing station and lunchroom for the first time since May 28, when his son was abducted.

A small yellow biplane swept low over the F. B. I. field office this morning and dropped a note which agents picked up and took into headquarters. It came from the di-rection of the islands to the south and presumably brought a m from men exploring there.

MAN CALLED FROM HIS ROOM AND STABBED FOUR TIMES

Tony Klaus Says He Was Attacked After Declining to Take Neighbor on Outing. Tony Klaus, brewery worker, in

City Hospital with four stab wounds of the back, neck and right hip, said today he had been attacked early yesterday in his home, Mexican, whom he named, after he had declined to permit the Mexican to accompany him and several friends on an outing Saturday eve-ning because of lack of room in their automobile.

ter-in-law.

Meanwhile, Curren was reported planning a psychiatric examination for the elder Enzmann to determine When they returned late Saturday night, Klaus related, the Mexican, a neighbor, joined them in drinking beer and eating crawfish which they had caught on the outing. The Mexican departed but returned about 6 a. m. yesterday and said to Klaus, still in bed, "Come here, my friend, I want to talk to you." PERSONS 21 NOV. 9 OR BEFORE

Election Board Obtains Ruling
From Attorney-General on
Those Coming of Age.
The Election Board today announced that persons who will be
21 years old on or before Nov. 9,
and who have citizenship and residence qualifications for voting,
may register to vote in the primary
Aug. 2 and the local, State and
congressional election Nov. 8,
The Board obtained a ruling from
Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, Leaving a companion in the bed-room, Klaus went into the kitchen, where, he said, the Mexican told him, "You're going to get it now," drew a knife and stabbed him four times. Police are seeking Klaus' as-sailant.

NEWPORT, Tenn., June 6.-Rob-

ert Runnion Jr., a 23-year-old to-bacco salesman, killed his father The Board obtained a ruling from Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, holding that under the State law, those of age on election day were entitled to vote in the primary. The day before a person's twenty-first birthday completes his or her twenty-first year, so the day's grace is allowed. bacco salesman, killed his father and brother, critically wounded his mother and then killed himself Saturday night at their mountain home. Robert Runnion Sr., 60, and Ray Runnion, 26, were killed. Mrs. Robert Runnion Sr., 44, was seriously wounded. RADIOEAR

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WHOLESALE BUTTER PRICES ARE LOWEST IN 3 YEARS

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Louis market today given below are those paid for wholesale quan-tities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1, 16%c; standards, 18%c; under grades, 14@16c.
Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per

FOWIS—Light, 16½@17c; heavy, 16½@17c; leghorns, 14c.
SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 23c; nearby, 22c; colored, 19c; barebacks, 16c.
FRYERS—2½@3 lbs.: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 22c; nearby 20c; colored, 19c; leg-horns 16@17c; barebacks, 15@17c. BROILERS—2 lbs. and under: white and colored, 17@18c; leg-horns, 16%@18c; barebacks, 15c.

horns, 16½ @18c; barebacks, 10c.

TURKEYS — Hens, 18@18½c;
toms, 18c; No. 2, 13@142.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$5.

DUCKS—(Small way), spring,
12@15½c; old, 10½c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 12½c; leghorns,

GEESE-74d. SQUABS-Dressed, 35@40c. PIGEONS-Per dozen, \$1.30.

BUTTER, CHEESE

TO LIE ON FLOOR IN HOLDUP Woman Proprietor Empties Their Furses on Counter at Robbers' Command.

The Big Apple Tavern, on Gravols road, west of Lindbergh boulevard, was held up early today by a robber who ordered and drank a glass of beer, then displayed a revolver and forced four customers and a waitress to lie on the floor while the proprietor, Miss Violet Schlecht, emptied their purses on the counter at his command. He escaped with \$88, including \$35 from the cash register and \$40 belonging to one customer, Joseph

follow:

BUTTER

Northern whole milk extras 92 score, 26-yc; nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 26c; standards, 90 score, 25@26c; firsts, 21@22e—seconds, 20c; country roll, 11c.

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per ib less.

Per dozen; Jumbos, \$2.75;
\$2.25; small, \$1.50; baby, \$1.

VEALS, LAMBS,

(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, \$9; fair
\$7.50 @ 8.50; common to medium,
6.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50 @

Lambs—Best spring, \$9 @ 10;
\$6 @ 7; fat sheep, \$2 @ 3. Buck lar
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WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

The National Lumber Manuta Association estimated production week was 53 per cent of the 1929 and 1929 weekly ave During the week ended May in the property production of 177 board feet; shipments of 178.038, on and orders of 171,05,7,000. The words, 550 mills reported production in 111,000 feet; shipments of 199, feet, and orders of 184,553,000 feet, and orders orders order order

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 19 June

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, 18 6,—The following report on prices as here today to produce dealers by sechasers of round lots of fruits was made the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW APPLES—Hilmois transparent, basket, \$1.75@2; unclassified, \$161.2 APPLES—Missouri-Illinois goiden de Reious, \$1.25@1.50; red delicious, \$1.25@1.50; red delicious, \$1.25.25 (1.50; red delicious, \$1.25.25); wineaps, \$1.01.85; willowtwg \$1.01.25; ben davis, \$00; gano, \$50.



Free the Railroads!

Too greatly burdened for their own and the nation's good, our American railroads today seek:

Freedom -

From subsidies to competing carriers; restrictive and expensive railway legislation; perpetual rate reductions for early land-grants; toll-free and unregulated water transportation; government operated barge lines; excessive taxation; expense of separating grades and changing bridges to benefit competitors.

Freedom —

To make rates that will move more traffic; revise rates of pay to increase employment; carry through labor hearings on full equality with employes; consolidate and co-ordinate by negotiation; operate equally with others on highways and waterways.

The complete program thus summarized is available in booklet form. Write me at Chicago for your copy.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1938.

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RACE CRASH
Automobile driven by Leonard Mendenhall of Detroit hurtling out of control on the speedway at Hammond, Ind. The car rolled over three times. Mendenhall was fatally injured.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



REPORTED ENGAGED

Miss Lydia Cecilia Hall, 24-year-old London actress, who is reported engaged to the Sultan of Jahore. The 64-year-old Sultan recently was divorced from his Scotch wife.

—Wide World Photo.



CHESS EXPERT Seven-year-old Johnny Lovel Loughborough Jr. of Los Angeles in action. He recently demonstrated his ability by beating three out of nine school teachers and chess enthusiasts, playing them simultaneously. His father, a chess expert, taught him the



BIG CATCH

Lots of fishermen would like to catch one marlin, but it took Miss Rosita Dwyer of San Antonio, Tex., a little more than half a day to catch these six swordfish off the Bay of Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico.

DAISY CHAIN

Maryville College Maryville College ceremony yester-day. From left, Ruth Coy, Mary Louise Porter, Mary Beth Heckemeyer, Eileen McMahon, Helen Driscoll, Bernice Dewes, Annabel Richarme, Mary Wilfey Johnson.



HAGUE VOLUNTEER Celebrating the first anniversary of the founding of Camp Nordland at Andover, N. J., yesterday, Fritz Kuhn, leader of the Nazi German-American Bund, told his followers that he would send 2000 uniformed bund members to march in Mayor Frank Hague's "anti-red" demonstration in Jersey City tonight.

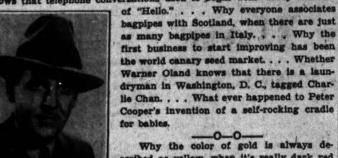


MIDDIES SAIL More than a thousand senior and junior midshipmen of the Unit States Naval Academy sailed from Annapolis aboard the battlesh. New York, Wyoming and Texas for a summer training cruise of 8800 miles.

Walter Winchell

Things I Never Knew and Still Don't Know.

OW many Canadians know that the name of their country means
"Cape Nothing"? . . . Why Andrew Jackson considered the bathb too effeminate for him to use. . . Whether Georgie Jessel knows that telephone conversations used to begin with "Ahoy" instead



scribed as yellow, when it's really dark red or black. . . . How many blondes know that they have xanthic hair. . . . Whether WALTER WINCHELL. a lot of guys would have such a tall opinion of themselves if they realized that the human body reduced to chemicals

What Louis XIV of France did with the 413 beds he owned. How many autoists know that they have Thomas Jefferson to thank for the invention of the speedometer. . . Whether the Hays office isn't getting a little too, too prudish, when, in "My Bill," they tabooed referring to Kay Francis as an "unfaithful wife." . . . Why there is a statue of Herbert Hoover in Poland.

and minerals, is worth only 30 cents.

Why there aren't as many bathrooms as there are automobiles in the U. S. . . . Why Edward Lee Hays, a Sacramento, Cal., Salvation Army worker, recently asked the court to change his name to Tiamnge Kilfailnogi Suhfpbonpreidzsksyngs.

Why it is that murders occur most frequently on week-ends and lidays. . . . Why the Argentine Tango is the most popular dance music in Japan. . . . Why the official title of the King of Siam is "Possessor of Twenty-four Umbrellas." . . . Whether Nero wouldn't have been a big success in Hollywood. (His dying words were, "What an artist is lost in me!") . . . Who goes to the trouble of compiling statistics such as this: "More than two tons of face powder will be used by Hollywood actresses and chorines during 1938." . . . Whether Hitler is aware that every time a man gets angry he actually fills his body with poison. . . . Why dietitians say that horse-faced girls make bum

Whether Mrs. America won't be grateful to learn that tomatoes keep fresh twice as long if the stem scar is covered with wax. (You're me.) . . How many New Yorkers are aware that high tension living can cause blindness. . . . Why mice like to sit for hours looking at celluloid. (I'll have to ask Bernie some time.) . . . Whether F. D. R. knows that President Wilson's breakfast always consisted of two eggs in orange juice. . . . Whether we will be eating beer instead of drinking soon. (Engelbert Huber, the German brewing expert, is experimenting with a new solid beer.)

Why the sight of a robin is supposed to be a harbinger of springwhen robins can be seen in the North all winter long. . . . How chrysanthemum salads, now being served in restaurants throughout London, taste. . . . Why one of the barbers in the Grand Central insists on referring to it as the World War Fair.

What kind of illness "Friendly Fever" is. . . . Whether the English aren't better psychologists than we are. (In their parks, the signs say, "Please Walk on the Grass.") . . . Whether it's true, as a N. Y. artist claims, that women who live in first-floor apartments have slimmer ankles than those who live higher up. . . Whether the older generation won't be interested to learn that the girl who posed for "September Morn" is now living in France and is the mother of five children. . Why new models of beds are put out every six months.

Along the Potomac By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, June 6. MID all the anti-Roosevelt stories, it's sorta refreshing to a country A boy to encounter a good pro-Roosevelt story, like this one being told by Senator Duffy of Wisconsin:

There were six men who didn't like Roosevelt, One was a Tory Judge, and the second was a lawyer who didn't know anything, either. Third was a General whose chest was covered with medals, and the fourth one hadn't ever been to

war, either. Fifth was a broker and the sixth one occupied the next cell to -REDISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH"

SINCE HARRY HOPKINS, the cheerful giver, indorsed precocio young Wearin for the Senate in Iowa, Congressmen on the Hill are telling about the first encounter between Hopkins and Wearin, who didn't make a good first impression on Harry, to put it mildly. "Whew!" said Harry, as Wearin left, so the story goes. "You car

have my interest in that guy!" But times change, eh? SINCE THE NAZI spies around New York got all botched up, Ambassador Dieckhoff's lot in Washington has been unhappier than ever. At first Americans were polite, if cold, to him; now he is apt to run into razzing and embarrassing questions even at polite parties. (At an rening party recently the questions about Czechoslovakia were so diffi-

cult that he turned lobster red.) The FIRST LADY has now passed on the last strand of pearls from the pearl collar her mother-in-law gave her to Anne Clark, young John Roosevelt's flancee who gets one string, as did the other presidential

daughters-in-law. . . . Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt got the middle one. This is another (and a very sensible) example of redistribution of wealth during the Roosevelt administration; if you have five children, your wealth certainly gets distributed.

THESE DAYS THE light in the Lincoln Memorial, which illuminates the statue of Honest Abe, is turned off around midnight, leaving the capital's greatest shrine in darkness. . . Many a tourist would deem it a justifiable extravagance if it were left on all night, and the few cents it would cost saved elsewhere.

A LUSCIOUS WASHINGTON lady who gets around in the more rarefied levels of New York society recounts that a friend of hers met George Whitney, the Morgan partner, walking down the street the other day with a long, unwieldly package under his arm. "What's that?" she asked. "It looks like a baseball bat."

"Yes," said George Whitney, and changed the conversation. But his questioner reverted to the package again.

"Why are you carrying a baseball bat?" she insisted.
"Well," said Whitney, "I have a brother in Sing Sing, and I'm ing him a ball bat for the baseball team.

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MAGAZINE

Bright Child Who Fails in School Work

Inducing Him to Employ His Intelligence Usefully a Difficult Task.

By Angelo Patri

TEACHERS are familiar with a group of children whose tested intelligence assures them they are bright, but whose careless, inattentive, disinterested attitude toward school and all that belongs there is so marked and so effective. tive for school failures as to over-shadow the brightness of the I. Q. "If she would only pay attention.

If he would only concentrate. If
that one would only take a little
interest; and if this one would only
settle down to work instead of starnothing the parents can do, and The failing pupil with the High I. Q., rates with us. Why doesn't this bright child suc-

ceed in school? Why cannot the teacher interest him? Or make him teacher interest him? Or make him work? Why doesn't he remember that failure means punishment and discomfort and unhappiness generally? For the same reason that makes a fish struggle back to the water if he is taken from it. He feels comfortable there and nowhere else. The failing child with the High I Q., is comfortable drifting with the current of his mind. the High L Q., is comfortable drift-ing with the current of his mind. He will return to that comfortable state the minute you release him because he is uncomfortable; does not fit into the place you are try-ing to get him to hold.

But shouldn't he be comfortable in school, getting good marks, working happily and playing joyfully with the other children? We wish he could be, but the truth is that he cannot be. He is different for some reason or other, not disclosed by the test that set his I. Q. There is more, much more, to a child than any standard can measure. The unmeasurable part counts, and counts largely in his power to adjust himself successfully to the life that is offered him in school or anywhere else.

Nobody can teach a child to do anything and keep on doing it until the doing becomes a part of him, until the child wants to do it. We call that wanting to do something

call that wanting to do something a purpose. Having a purpose creates a will to accomplish the purpose, to make the wish come true. That requires work. Work continued to its required end is success. How can we induce the child with the high I. Q., to harness his intelligence to the wish and so create the success. ate the purpose and the will to

That is the most difficult of tasks

That is the most difficult of the services of an expert child specialist who understands the growth of children. Next, the services of the skilled psychological services of the skilled psychological services. gist who understands the peculiar workings of children's minds, as far as it is possible for anyone to un-derstand the mystery of mind. Next, the skilled teacher who knows how to apply the information the physi-cian and the psychologist gives her. school program that permits the teacher to give the exceptional child the treatment his situation demands. Each of these social forces is essential in the training of the failing child of the high I. Q. of the failing child of the high I. Q. Some of these children are potential geniuses; some are mentally inadequate to meet school requirements, most of them are valuable to society, if they are educated

ROOM. AND BOARD

DRAT IT ALL!-- \$60 TO REPAIR

MY BOAT-AND \$40 TO PUT THE ENGINE IN SHAPE! --- WELL ;--

SAILING DATE-

THAT DASHES THE HOPES OF MY WORLD

CRUISE! --- AH, ME, AND I HAD SUCH

HIGH PLANS, STILL, SOMETHING MAY TURN UP YET, LL JUST SAY I'VE POSTPONED MY

SUMMER CLOTHES for MEN Gabardine Suits Popular-Neckties Come in a Great Variety of Patterns

By Esquire KEP appearance up while you keep your expenses down. So runs the cry of thoughtful men the country over, as they select their togs for summer,



Shirts or mesh and lightweight fabrics just can't be beat for warm weather. Two of these are in smart patterns—striped—one wide, the other very wide. The lower one for sports and leisure wear.



BAKED SALMON CASSEROLE.

GOULD IT BE AN

INVITATION TO

REGATTA AT COWES ?

Three cups boiled rice, one large

riety of patterns.

Here is the essence of essentials

Weejuns and gray flannel slacks.

Then the parents who accept the decisions of these experts and do their best to help carry them out. Last, and equally important, a school program that a

Gabardine is going to town. And particular men, like our stony-

faced friend above, are taking it

there. We think so much of his

shoes, we're letting you take a

look at them again below at



By Elsie Robinson

And don't overlook this summer

dinner jacket and the correct ac-

cessories. Bat-wing tie and match-

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HEY, JUDGE !-

HERE'S A LETTER

FOR YOU AND IT'S

FROM LONDON,

ENGLAND !--

-SAY, MAYBE YOU'RE A SWEEPSTAKE

WINNER --- OR

YOU'VE BEEN MADE

IT MIGHT ONLY BE

A BILL BUT YOU DON'T OWE ANYBODY

THAT FAR AWAY,

A DUKE!---

By Gene Ahern

night they had call the dark thinning toward dawn—and I was parking the portable and calling it a day—when they came crashing in to tell me what they'd been up to—and show me the results.

The "results" weren't particularly amusing, so far as I could see. Little, mangled bunches of bloody fur which had once been cottontail bunny rabbits. But the City Fellers whooped when they displayed them and told what "a keen time" they'd had told what "a keen time" they displayed them and told w

All you had to do was hit for the highway in your car with your headlights turned on full. Naturally, being a warm spring night, the little cottontails were thicker than thieves. And you know how dumb cottontails are! Minute a headlight hits 'em they start running ahead of you—and keep it until they drop! So all you needed to do was keep on driving and watch that idiot animal sprint itself to death! After that, you just picked 'em up, bashed its brains out—and got yourself all ready for a rabbit stew next day.

So said the City Fellers to me.

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We'll draw the vell over what I said to them.

Is IT A true story? Do people really do things like this? It is —and they do. And I hereby yield the floor to Charles H. Dawson of Detroit who tells, far better than I can ever hope to do, what he thinks of such practices.

"Fellow Readers:

"Have you ever seen a wounded eer, wallowing half submerged in swamp, or a mallard with a wing orn off by buckshot? Or ever ritnessed a fur-bearing animal,

THEY had "a swell time" last sunburnt, 6-foot gents with unsuburnt, 6-foot But yesterday somebody tipped timberlands! We fondly coddle an them off to a new stunt, and last night they had themselves a time. It was 3 a. m., with the dark thinmals that were subjected to the

Gosh, this had regular hunting wiped off the map. Shooting was old stuff—but here was a new thrill. All you had to do was hit for the highway in your car with your

BUDGET BUNDLE WET WASH FLAT WORK IRONE 20 LBS. \$1 Phone LAclede 7780

Treating Liver To Restore Its Damaged Cells

Feeding of Sugar and Simple Sweets Recommended.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

methods of assessing liver dam age last week, I was asked what could be done to put a dam-aged liver back in condition.

We are able now by physiologi-cal tests to recognize quite minute amounts of liver damage. And by proper management much can be done to restore a liver to full fune

The liver is, of all internal one gans in the body, the one which is able best to regenerate its own cells. When the heart or the brain or the kidneys lose a cell or a group of cells, the defect is filled in with scar tissue and the destroyed cells are forever out. This is not serious in the case of the kidneys because we can get along with about one-third the kidney substance we

The liver, however, regenerate its own functioning cells, and even if a lobule is destroyed, it is possi-ble to replace it. As with the kid-

ney, only a part of the liver need function at any one time.

But with widespread liver dam-age, it is worth while trying to re-place the damaged cells. Feeding sugar and simple sweets is one way lar attached. Topped with a flexto do this. The liver responds to se and thrives on it.

Salt is also a valuable food to ssist the liver to regenerate Several years ago Dr. Rowntree advocated salt and sugar for cirrhosis ous condition considerable regen eration occurred.

The elimination of poisons which is naturally fundamental. ms are absorbed from the in testines, because practically all the contents of the intestines which are absorbed into the blood stream go first to the liver. Among the common poisons, alcohol comes in for most of the blame. Although doubts have been thrown this idea, most physicians at the bedside believe that alcohol does a great deal of liver damage, and certainly anyone who has evidence that his liver function is diminished should give up its use in

Besides this, it may be possible to reduce the amount of intestinal poisons by the use of acidophilus milk or ordinary brewer's yeast in substantial amounts.

Concentrated liver extract and Vitamins B and C also seem to have a stimulating effect on the liver. They can be taken twice a week. This regimen should conweek. This regimen should con-tinue for at least three months.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamph ets by Dr. Clendening can now coin, for each, and a self-addres envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphies are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Free instructions Triple A Club, Forest

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Clendening, M. D.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR ..

HAVE been going quite steadily with one girl for the past eight months. During this time, I have shown her the best time I know how, going only to the very nicest places. But in all this time she

as not said she had an enjoyable evening more than three or four times. I think a good deal of this girl but find myself wondering if she feels toward me in the same way—even Letters intended for this coln must be addressed to the Carr at the St. Louis though she tells me she does. I didn't give her the well-known rush act, so that she might have grown tired of me. Do you think this is ignorance on her part or that she has a definite reason for not having the courtesy to thank a fellow for an evening he has planned for her enjoyment? PUZZLED.

Both girls and boys are sometimes without adequate training in amenities. While perhaps it is not necessary to put the appreciain so many formal words, it certainly is necessary to show in ery way their enjoyment and appreciation of the entertain offered. Some persons think the words "Thank you" are not just the unner in which a girl should thank a boy or a woman to express her eciation of a pleasant evening offered. She can say, though, "What grand time we've had," or "It was nice for you to have given me sch a good time," or a dozen other ways. I judge, however, that it was manifestation of appreciation you wanted and should have, rather has just the use of the formal "Thank you."

-0-0-Dear Mrs. Carri WE LIVE IN THE same building as my husband's mother. My Behad's business keeps him occupied every evening of the week, so my mother-in-law and I see a lot of each other during that time. Due to my poor health and for financial reasons we cannot afford much musement. An occasional show and auto rides are the extent of my sures. We have lost all our social contacts, so you can see how I and looking 20 per cent cooler all forward to Sundays with my husband. torward to Sundays with my husband.

My husband feels duty-bound to take his mother with us always have occasionally appeared witted? We'll put that out of mind and begin anew. Armed with a few trusty beauty practices, we'll meet the past we'll meet the past we'll be always at the past we'll be always a three some and begin anew. Armed with a few trusty beauty practices, we'll meet the past we'll meet the past we'll be always at the past we'll ming is done. All I want is the pleasure of my husband to myself occa-

All you need is a little versatility and tact, which added to courtesy nd unselfishness may make over your three lives. You may not be well; but it is likely that you are not too sick to interest your husband's nother in games, making things and reading. Also, with courtesy and smile, say to your husband that you think it would be nice for him stake his mother out without you some times and have a real mother nd son visit. You think she should think of you-and the way to get her to do this, probably, is to let her have her son to herself occasionally. Of course, in return you expect (and should get) a return of such ourtesy. Your husband could bring this about by hinting or suggestng to his mother that you, too, sometimes would like to drive alone If there are friends of his mother near, invite one or more in to play cards or games or keep her company. You certainly can think all this out and devise some plan where everyone will be happy-especally your husband who, now, is between two fires. _0_0_

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY BROTHER is the only one working in the family. He makes five dollars a week. Could you please tell me how to live on that? We have to pay our rent, electric bills and for a stove at so much a week. Will you give me your advice on what to do?

Is there any reason why you cannot attempt to obtain a job and help out with the family expenses? I believe this would be the best way to solve your problem.

IN READING YOUR column I have often noticed girls asking about clubs. If any of them want to join a national sorority I wish you would send them my name. There are certain requirements, of and a gentile. We are also very much interested in getting more chapters, out-of-town chapters preferably. If you, in the future, have any such requests please refer their names to me. Thanking you for your time, and hoping I will receive response from this letter, I remain,

EVELYN G. ARMBRUSTER, National Corresponding Sec. Alpha Theta Phi Sorority, St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Mrs. Carr: TO THE GIRL of 14 who signs herself "A Daily Reader," I want

I do not see any harm in one your age going to the movies on Sunday afternoon with a boy or with a gang. A girl has to begin going out now and then; it teaches her how to act. .

Your father should appreciate your introducing the boys at home some girls go without showing this courtesy—and get into bad company. I am a sophomore in high school, don't smoke or drink. I go out and have a clean, good time. I don't think it interferes with achool work, because I pass every quarter and bring home E's. One thing a girl must remember—to act right while she is out and make a boy respect her. Don't you think so, Mrs. Carr?

ANOTHER FOURTEEN.

I do think, since you ask me, that the whole situation depends upon the character, good sense and good taste with which a girl deports herself when she goes out with boys at an early age.

I AM A COLLEGE student home for her vacation. I have heard To check my oil and clean my glass hat steamship lines employ students during the summer months and I think it would be quite interesting work. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me where I should go or write to secure such a

You might apply at the local offices of the steamship companies. --0-0-

COULD YOU PLEASE print in your column where I could learn ay tennis here in St. Louis? Thank you.

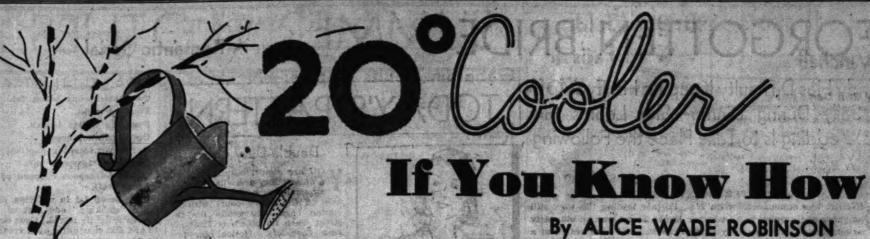
Free instructions are being given for a limited time only at the Triple A Club, Forest Park. Call Herbert Markwort, PRospect 8530.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

NE reason why we went to New York last week was to kinda pick up a few ideas on the latest fashions, but when it comes to ladies' othes, New York can take lessons from Hollywood. Some of our good dressers out there hav'ta have a different ensemble for every occa-

Not long ago a woman was suin' her husband for divorce and she went to her tailor to get some clothes to wear in court. The tailor said, well now, you'll need a direct testimony suit, a cross-examination gown and something dainty and clinging to faint in."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A GAZINE



It Takes Ingenuity and Persistence to Stay Fresh-Looking in Hot Weather, but It Can Be Done With the Aid of a Few Trusty Beauty Precautions.

a qualm. For heat can be heat. It takes a bit of ingenuity and persistence to stay fresh-looking. It means several beforehand precautions if we are to remain sweet-scented under the darts of a cruel sun. But both desirable pictures can be achieved by hand. The season is still early enough for us to begin our fastidious habits, cool-ly.

The daily program begins and ends with scrupulous cleanliness. Soap and water are year-round beauty necessities, but in summer their importance cannot be too highly stressed. Everyone needs at least two cleansing baths daily in summer, one in the morning, the other at night. Many careful women take three, one in the late aft-ernoon before dinner; or later still, soothes the nerves.

GOSSIP BOX

7 IRGINIA CHERRILL, C.

print frocks in town and country. . . Virginia Walker dons only natural nail polish. Says it looks cooler. . . Marguerite Churchill freckles. So she's taken to wearing a loose, sheer, gray veil while motoring or when a spectator at sports. . . . Joan Bennett's newly toned hair, "mink blonde," will be well protected against sun-bleaching. . . . Phyllis Broalds shuns eye-

shadow by day in summ Makes up for it by using cream on the lids.

ernoon before dinner; or later still, before dressing for evening galety.

It's well, however, to avoid both very hot and very cold baths once warm weather sets in. They are too stimulating and so tend to make the body hotter than ever.

Warm baths (92 degrees F. to 98 degrees F.) or tepid ones (80 degrees F. to 92 degrees F.) do very well as cleansing agents. The soap lathers easily, the body does not become overheated, and the pleasant relaxation following such baths is a dependable foundation for enviable coolness.

Soothes the nerves.

As for drying: Linen towels or light-weight Turkish, lightly applied, are best. Let the bath end either with a deorodorant dusting powder or with cooling eau de Cologne—or both. Take your time with all these operations, however, else you'll defeat your entire purpose. Don't rush while dressing, either — or you'll perspire and puff. Easy does it if you wish to present all day long the impression of crisp, leafy coolness.

And adjust your perfume to the weather. Those exotic orientals be-

For greater ease, cold water is long in storage. Sur

eau de Colegne and tollet water time. It's the correct season for tart, sparkling perfumes too, Gay, flippant, flirtatious fragrances will make clubhouse dances the merrier.

L OOK cool—read this carefully:
Every healthy adult perspires
rather freely in summer, It's to
be expected. And it does good
things for health by excreting waste
material, by regulating body temperature through evaporation and
by keeping the skin moist and pliable. Good as it is to perspire,
however, no one likes either to see

able. Good as it is to perspire, however, no one likes either to see the process in operation, to smell it, or to view its results.

These are plain words. None others will do. Too many men and women have lost their charm, their friends, even their jobs through lack of delicacy regarding this good, but touchy bodily function. The main seat of the trouble is auxiliary—as clothing which has come in contact with unprotected armpits often attests.

There's no excuse for this extravagant waste of good clothes. No excuse either for this woeful sin against fastidiousness. Cosmetic counters the country over are laden with reliable, harmless preparations to keep both you and your wardrobe fresh-appearing, immaculate.

All are simple to use. All have

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All are simple to use. All have

NOTED BEAUTY NEWS AUTHORITY KEEP cool—in summer when nerves are apt to be jittery because of burning pavements and almost breathless day, allow yourself lots of time for dressing, getting to work and for keeping appointments. Hurry and last-minute hustle will destroy that cool picture of yourself that is so irresistible.

picture of yourself that is, so irresistible.

Eat lightly. Drink plenty of chilled but un-leed water. Take a catnap in the shady outdoors whenever you can manage it. Keep your temper when ordinarily you'd be justified in losing it.

As for clothes: Away with tight-fitting corsetry, too close-litting brassieres, tight wrist-bands, tight shoes. Wear a lightweight girdle or foundation garment. Become habiton the back, on the nape of the neck, behind the knees or between

neck, behind the knees or between the toes. Almost everyone has armpit trouble. Use the nonperspirants and deodorants I have suggested. Rely on them scrupulously. Otherwise you may offend where the offense is costly either to your own ego, your friendships or your state in life.

Remember that certain foods taint perspiration. Abstain from them in hot weather. You yourself may not be unconscious of their unpleasant whiffs. The rest of the world is not so oblivious. world is not so oblivious.

by destroying the emanations re-sponsible for the unpleasant scent. Then there are cooling pastes and powders which do a most effective deodorizing job. All are inexpen-sive, but they would still be cheap if they cost twice as much as they



JUNE LANG, MOVIE STAR, COOL AND LOVELY.

tub or from the shower to cool the water for rinsing. Nothing is so rewater for rinsing. Nothing is so refreshing or stimulating as this sort
of cool immersion. It gradually
abstracts the heat from the body,
lowers the temperature and summer is flow at its source and to deodorize

without being casual. So be Dresden China or heavy brown. Either
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them that they suggest scent
rather than call attention to it. rections. These are liquid, cream
They don't entirely safeguard but
touch. In summer 1938, one must
be cool to be charming.

that Miss Jane Smith's paintings will be on view on such days, from such to such hours.

Every day for a week is not unusual unless the town in which you live is very small. Even so, it is customary to leave them on exhibition for several days so that every one will have a chance to come. When a great many notices are sent out, especial friends are usually invited on the first afternoon of the showing and tea is served. This is, however, not necessary under ordinary circumstances and under ordinary circumstances and it would be quite proper to make no difference between your per-sonal friends and strangers who may he interested may be interested.

Only use sufficient oil on the dry mop to catch the dust. If too oily it will make the floor attract dust,



East Makes 2 Errors on One Play at Bridge

Does Not Clearly Understand Rule on 'Leading Up to Weakness.'

By Ely Culbertson

SOUTH

brassleres, tight wrist-bands, tight shoes. Wear a lightweight girdle or foundation garment. Become habituated to cotton frocks and underthings for torrid days. They admit without hindrance the welcome coolness of every vagrant breeze. White and pastel-toned frocks and costumes have won approval through long generations of contented wearers. But nothing is cooler-looking or cooler-feeling in town than sheer black or navy when touched at the throat and wrists with crisp white organdy.

Heavy accessories, formal jewelry, elaborate hair ornaments deserve a summer holiday. Their weight alone makes beholders overheated. As for the wearer—instead of receiving compliments she's dubbed a goose.

Summer makeup is never obvious. It's decorative, but put on with a sure, light touch. It stresses comeliness, prettiness rather than stateliness, It's informal, comfortable East himself had only two low clubs. What club combination could West have that would make a club lead desirable? Even if he had as good as the AQXXX, dummy still would have two club stoppers, and surely it was a bit thick to hope for a better club holding in West's hand. Thus, while under certain circumstances dummy's club West's hand. Thus, while under certain circumstances dummy's club suit might be considered weakness and strongly invite attack, the fact that East could offer no co-operation in this attack should have deterred him from breaking the suit. But, not only did East return the wrong suit, he also confused West fatally by leading the lower card of his doubleton. We shall see what effect this had.

Declarer won the club return with the ace and led a low diamond toward the king. West now had en-

loward the king. West now had en tirely the wrong conception of the hand. It looked to him as though declarer had several heart tricks and possibly three spade tricks (two were in sight). I am not conthe diamond ace and return s low club, but the fact remains that East's line of defense had made matters obscure. After West put up the diamond ace, the defenders did not do so well. Declarer won the club return and lead a diamond to the king, dropping East's queet
A heart then was led from dumm
East put up the queen and returne
a low heart. Declarer, after much

ng Hydrox Cola once and you'll always drink it. Ask your dealer for the BIG HYDROX COLA

By Ted Cook

might be slightly out of line; please tell me if I am, And know that I'm not in the mood

Now, brace yourself, for all I want is five of gasoline! Please tell me why you pick on me of these two million mortals, To sell your tires and gadgets to when I pass through these por-

I will admit I sometimes spend my money fast and loose—
But now I'm in a hurry, lad; just
give me struggle juice

and they won't take my word That I just put two quarts in; vis-ion front and rear is swell, And all I want to hear's the ping of your gas meter bell.

But, no! You open up the hood and go to work with pliers;
You check your charts and shake
your heads and take off all my
tires.

my car (for work you sure are gluttons), Just step inside—take this old shirt and sew on missing buttons.

—Dorothie Kiehl.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT. Irving Hoffman tells about the insurance agent in New York who sold a policy to a Hollywood producer. When the producer received the policy he thought it was a script and had it filmed, and the thing was such a success that he sent for the insurance agent and put him in charge of the scenario depart-

Little Willie, snide and cheat,

"On a trip—and get lumbago."

Simile:-Happy as a scowls for official photographers.

oil man, says he has put in not less than fifty phone calls to European Dictators and Diplomats during the last twelve months. He says his calls get through, and that he has talked to Hitler, Ciano, Lebrun and Foreign Minister Von Neurath, and urged them to prevent was urged them to prevent war.

Enterprising promotion men for Postal and Western Union will probably get out form telegrams to send to dictators. The messages will have fancy names—like Peace-O-Grams, or Dove-O-Grams.

And the organized florists will promote Send-A-Potted-Plant-To-A-Dictator Week to make the world safe for democracy.

Genteel racket—
"Sometimes, Judge, he wouldn't speak for weeks. Then other times he'd sit and blab for hours."

LINES FOR A BOOK PLATE.

don't be slack— When you have read it from to cover, Please don't forget to be ing it back!
—Sydney King Russell.

But, Mr. President! We'll have ask you to answer yes or no. Views expressed over this station are not necessarily the views expressed over this station.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, June 7. M OSTLY emotional buzzes on the menu today; keep everything innocent and constructive — nix hatred, vengeance and other negative feelings. Favorable

There are as many kinds of astrology as there are branches of the science of healing. Not all astrologers agree with each other as to the proper manner of interpreting the same positions of the planetary rays; not all astrologers are equally scientific or accurate or wise in understanding of man's problems. One doctor, lawyer, chemist or astrologer may be better than another. Check up.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is more opportune than lately, if you celebrate this date. Seek advancement and happiness through relations with other people—not a lone wolf year. Danger: now-June 28; Sept. 25. Nov. —9; Feb. 10—April 16, 1938.

Wednesday.

Take no money risks; judgment There are as many kinds of as-

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES.

One cup butter, two cups brown One cup butter, two cups brown sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, three eggs, three tablespoons cream, two-thirds cup chopped nuts, three and one-half cups flour. Cream butter and sugar and then add salt, eggs, cream and vanilla. Sift in flour and then add nuts, mixing lightly together. Chill dough. Drop from a spoon onto greased cookie tins, allowing room for spreading. Bake for 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

by WYNN

tion. Evening expansive; pay up before buying more. All Are Human.

Receiving Line Dear Mrs. Post:

M RS. A., Mrs. B. and I are
giving a big party in Mrs. A's
house for my future daughterin-law. Will you tell me in what
order we should stand to receive the guests. My daughter-in-law to-be is practically a stranger to every ne coming to the party.

Answer: Mrs. A. should be stand-

ing by the door since the party is in her house. It is just a question then whether the guest of honor that you stand next to her and then your daughter-in-law-to-be and then Mrs. B. next. In this order you and Mrs. B. can give much more attention to introducing peo-ple to the guest of honor than Mrs.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is a very talented painter. She has been long abroad, studying, and is coming home for a visit. Her former teacher here — who was really responsible for discovering her talent—is not at home and will not be during her visit. All this by way of explaining why the situation has created a problem, for if he were to be here he would only too gladly exhibit our daughter's work. were to be here he would only too gladly exhibit our daughter's work. It seems questionable for her to do it and just about the same if her family did. However, I am sure you can appreciate how very much we would like to if there is some way that would not bring criticism.

Answer: It would be entirely proper for you to have an exhibition of your daughter's paintings, either in a gallery (if there is one) or wherever would be a convenient place to show them. If this is in

reading an entire book, I can get

only one workable idea, the time

the lay. So, he worked by night and slept by day.

By putting a black cloth over his eyes, he was able to sleep just as well during the day as during the night. I do a lot of night work and result and the body here. work and rarely get to bed be-fore 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. At one time I could not sleep after sun-up. After reading of Mr. Bris-bane's method for inducing sleep, I immediately got a black cloth, which I slip over my eyes every morning as soon as daylight begins to break. I now sleep soundly until I get the necessary sleep.

The late Wiley Post, who met death with Will Rogers, was not only a world-famous airplane pilot, but he also was a bronco buster. Like Will, he loved to attend rodeos, loved the plains of his native Oklahoma, loved the scent of the stable.

Wiley told me that if a cowboy, while riding a bucking bronco, let his head bob as the horse pitched, he was sure to be thrown. Wiley said that the violent jerking of the head back and forth while riding a bucking horse had the same gets when he flies up in the air so high that he can no longer get all the oxygen he needs. His eyes cease to function. His breath doesn't come. His nose and mouth begin to bleed. He loses con-

boy riding a bucking bronco in the newsreel, notice how stiffly he

Many a man has founded his vocation or something he loved do-ing as a boy. At the age of 10, W. C. Fields loved to juggle. He juggled everything he could pick up around the house unless his mother got there first. His theory was that a real juggler could jug-gle anything with safety. This love of juggling brought him in many way all around this awe-struck planet. Later he became the most famous juggler in the world.

motto that I saw underneath the glass top on a railroad ticket office desk in Toledo, O., reads: "Chop your own wood — it will heat you twice."

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Spent FORGOTTEN BRIDE

A Romantic Serial

By LOUISE HOLMES

Andy Has Difficulty Keeping His Eyes Off Sally During Dinner—She Learns His TODAY'S PATTERN Wedding Is to Take Place the Following Week.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

INNER was announced. With Mrs. Fortner leading the way, still by him 20 years ago in which he laughing and arguing as to whether Elmer Smoot was an old nasty or honorable gentleman, they crossed the hall and were seated at a shining, glittering table.

Gram had the place of honor at Judge Fortner's right. Andy sat petween her and Evelyn. Sally and Clay Hepburn were across the table.

see he had his heart in the

"Yeah—you're in a lather," Clay urmured. "Are you calm, Eve-n?" Was there a slight signifi-

- By Ripley

ay on the table.

cance in his tone?

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ONLY WOMAN ADMIRAL IN HISTORY

BUILT A FLEET AT HER OWN EXPENSE -

Smoot if you are married on your twenty-fifth birthday?" Sally asked. She felt duty bound to make a remark at stated intervals. The question asked she lapsed again in-

Andy smiled at her across the candlelight. "He'll very likely stay in as manager. My father trusted him and he's always been there.

"But I'll be the big boss," laughing at himself. "You see I too worked up from errand boy."

"I don't imagine Mr. Smoot fancies the idea of being demoted,"
Gram commented thoughtfully.

"He's never said so, but I don't know." Andy was also thoughtful. "He's a smooth one," Evelyn in-

"Too smooth," added her mother, "All this is why we've sped up the wedding plans," Evelyn leaned forward to explain to Gram and Sally. "Toughy will be 25 a week from today, the very day we are to be married."

"You're not allowing much mar-gin for accident and incident," Gram suggested lightly, as if it didn't matter.

A queer little slience fell on the circle. The Judge cleared his throat, Andy stared at nothing, Sally shot her a startled glance Clay's eyes darted to Evelyn's downcast face.

"Well, you know" --- Evelyn hes-Evelyn teased.

Sally twisted the stem of her goblet. Time for another remark.

"Gram said he had his heart in itated. "Toughy was away — we just didn't get around to it."

Mrs. Fortner changed the subject.
"I understand you two young things have been touring the country un-

Mrs. Fortner changed the subject.
"I understand you two young things have been touring the country unchaperoned," she said, smiling first at Gram, then at Sally. "Tell us of your adventures, won't you?"
"Huh—sure—all right, we will,"
Gram mimicked Andy, her voice pitched to a low growl.

There was a relieved note in the appreciative shout of laughter.
"Cute, isn't she?" Evelyn twin—"Say. I'm as calm as a cake of

appreciative shout of laughter.
"Cute, isn't she?" Evelyn twin-"Say, I'm as calm as a cake of soap," Andy said stoutly, giving Evelyn's hand a little squeeze as it kled at Sally.
She nodded and turned her lov-

ing eyes on Gram. THEY talked of cities and traf-

fic rules and speed and highways, Gram spoke glowingly of Sally's prowess behind the wheel. "She's only driven for six weeks," Gram boasted, "Imagine a child Andy's hand. "I can't remember who has only driven six weeks mastering the mob on Sheridan road. She was not quite casual enough



Double-Duty Dress

OU are almost certain to need a double-duty dress like this for summer ... cool and comfortable on the tennis court with its suntan back, and ready for the street when its bolero is shielding your shoulders. Notice how few seams you have to sew, since the dress comes in a minimum of dress comes in a minimum of pieces, and observe too that the back unbuttons to the very hem, which makes for easier ironing.
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about it, there was something forced.

"Just wait until old Lohengrin toots up," the Judge insisted. bean pot after using and fill with boiling water. Let stand in the "There'll be a few quivers of excite-oven of the range or in a warm mant. I'll wager."

VELYN looked steadily at her ice, Clay Hepburn put down his spoon, Sally closed her eyes. Her tormented heart seemed to bleed. The nightmare was fast assuring actuality.

suring actuality.
"I, for one, will be glad when the affair is over," remarked Mrs. Fortner. "T've always heard that brides are temperamental, but my Evelyn beats the world. Tears—nerves—."

"Mother—," in consternation.
"Does Evelyn cry?" Clay asked.
There was a twisted quality in his deep voice.
"I cry when I feel like it." Evelyn threw back her head. "All girls do. It's a wonderful outlet."

inquired, curling her fingers around Andy regarded her anxiously. "Outlet for what?" he asked with

nasculine stupidity.

Evelyn bit her lip and Gram put n smoothly. "All brides cry bethey're happy, and their stomachs get upset with too many parties."

Evelyn put her arms around the old lady as they left the dining room. "You're a sweet thing," she

said.

The Judge turned on the radio and they danced, he and Gram, Saily and Clay, Andy and Mrs. Fortner. Evelyn asked to be excused and slipped from the room.

When she returned her lashes

When she returned her lashes were stuck in little points as if she might have been indulging in the aforementioned outlet.

"Tve got so much to tell you, Sally," she said, as they waited for station announcements. "And I'll be so happy to have you with me during the next week."

"Being here seems like a dream," Sally told her.

Sally told her.

The orchestra crashed into blithe tune and Clay swung Eve-lyn into his arms.

"You musn't cry, darling," he whispered, guiding her across the mosaic parquetry of the hall.
"I don't, Clay, truly, I don't." Her breath caught, her fingers closed on his shoulder. "Why did it have to happen, Clay?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Spice Cake One-third cup fat. One and one-half cups rown sugar.

Two eggs, beaten.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanills.
One cup sour cream.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon sods.

Two and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs
and beat well. Add rest of ingredients and beat for three minutes.
Half-fill layer cake pans which
have been lined with waxed paper.
Pake. Cool. Frost with:

have been lined with waxed paper.
Bake. Cool. Frost with:
One cup dark brown sugar.
One cup gramulated sugar.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup cold water.
One teaspoon vanills.
One-half cup toasted pecans,
broken.

Four egg yolks. Four egg whites, beaten. One-fourth cup cream. . One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon chopped pars

Scrambled Eggs

Two tablespoons becon fat.

Heat bacon fat in a frying pan. When "smoking," add rest of in-gredients, lightly mixed. Cook slow-ly and stir constantly until creamy. Serve on a warm platter.

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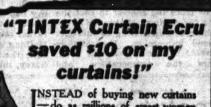
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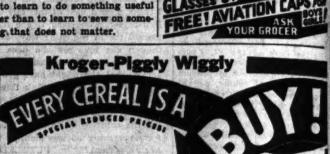
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Crosby's orchestra. WILE—Rhythm
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10:45 KMOX—Roger Pryor's Orchestra.

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KWK—Vincent Pirros' orchestra.
WIL—Musical Nighteap,
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6:15 WEW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—Bulletin Board.
7:00 KMOX—Bulletin Board.
7:00 KMOX—Musical Clock, RWK—
Tonic Tunes. KFUO—Meditation,
Rev. H. Paul Boehne; organ. WIL
—Breakfast Club.
7:15 —KWK—Sunnytime, KFUO—Organ recital.
7:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—
Magazine of the Air. WEW—
News.

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7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News; Rapid Service. KFUO—Piano recital. WEW—Misical Clock.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist.

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8:15 KSD—MALOULM CLAIRE, FROM—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Headings of the Air. Musical Mondallings of the Air. Musical

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4:15 p. m.—Dresden string quartet, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:15 p. m.—A musical sketch, JZJ, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.
5:20 p. m.—"The Nightingale," a play, by Francis Dillon, GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
5:55 p. m.—Variety program, OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg. 11 5:45 p. m. Dick Tracy, perial.
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6:30 p. m.—"Prof. Hercules," Folk Music, 2RO'S "Mail Bag," 2RO, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Recordings, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Popular Cuban Melodies, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

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9:50 p. m.—"The Bishop of Hereford's Nightmare," sketch,
GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD,
11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:45 p. m. — Talk on Current Problems, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80

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2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—Civic Forum. WEW—Larry Sunbrook and Cowboys. WII—Baseball scores; Jerre Cammack, organist. CBS Net—Chamber orchestrs, Bernard Herrmann conducting.

chestra, Bernard Herrmann conducting.

KFUO—School of Music, piano recitals. WEW—Day Dreams. WIL—Prairie Vagabonds.

KFUO — Bible Study, Rev. L. Eick-hoff. WEW—Sweetheart Serenada.

WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation, with Bud Bittick. CBS Net—March of Games program.

KSD—REX MAUPIN'S ORCHESTRA. 1:45 KAD—BEX MAUPIN'S ORCHESTRAL
WIL—Garden of Melody. CBS Net
—New Horizons program.
4:00 KSD—UF-10-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Ratph Blaine,
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WEW—Tex Dance. WIL—Baseball
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DOUGLAS.
WEW—Lew White, organist, WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.
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FRESS NEWS.
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WDAF (610)—Don Winslow of
the Navy. WEW — Cinemslodies.
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WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — People,

Places and Things.

KSD — SPORTLIGHTS, WITH J.

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Musical Varieties. KMOX—Ozark

Varieties. WIL—Speed Gibson of

the International Secret Police.

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KSD—BAILEY AXTON, TENOR.

KWK—Sport Review: Press News.

WIL—Music in the Air. KMOX—

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Agreements," Francis B. Sayre,
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United States in the International
Complications of Threatened War,"
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KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK

—Viennese Ensemble. WEW—St.

Louis University Graduating Exercises. WIL—Weather forecast; Har-

Time. WIL—Hollywood Brevities.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Headlines of the Air;

Musical Moments.

KKD—TIME FOR THOUGHT.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent,
serial. KWK—Press News; music.

WIL—Tune Tinkers.

KSD—FIANO RECITAL.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK—
National Farm and Home program.

Pacific Paradise.

ILY; serial.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Press News. WIL — Opportunity
program. WEW—Markets.

RSD—POST—DISPATCH HEADLINES; Al and Lee Reiser, plans
duo and Gien Darwin, baritone.

KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL —

Swing Serenade.

KSD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH, serial. KMOX—Vic and Sads. WIL — The Waltzers. WEW—Markets. KED—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, se-

RMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial, KWK.—The Editor's Daughter, serial, KWK.—Hymns of All Churches.

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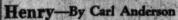


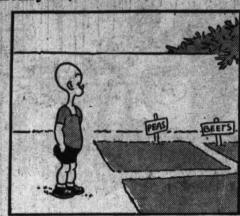


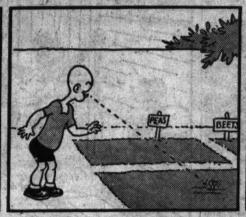


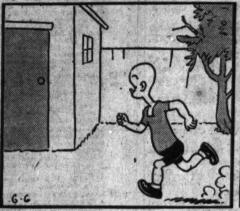












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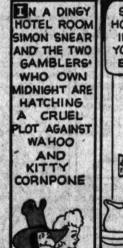
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